

ISRAELIS WATCH WITH TROUBLED EYES AT DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN LEBANON



israel
today

By NECHEMIA MEI

Israelis have long been accused of having a Massada Complex. Now they can be accused, and with greater justification, of having a Beirut Complex.

The haunting spectacle of Massada, where Jewish zealots fought and lost a last-ditch battle against the Roman occupiers of the Holy Land, has long served as a warning of what might happen again.

But that was almost 2,000 years ago. Far more immediate and frightening for contemporary Israelis is the spectacle of Christian Beirut going up in flames while the world stands by, sympathetic here and there, silent for the most part.

Even for those Israelis who strongly favor territorial compromise, it doesn't take too much imagination to visualize Arab peace-keeping forces in the West Bank pumping shells into Tel Aviv just as the so-called Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon is pumping shells into Beirut.

Of course the murder of pro-Syrian, Christian leader Tony Frangieh by a rival anti-Syrian Christian faction gave the Syrians an excuse to step in and "restore order." But then, people here point out, an excuse could easily be found for restoring order, Syrian-style, in Israel.

Also troubling local observers is the clear

double standard that exists in regard to Middle East violence. "How is it," asks the Tel Aviv Labor daily Davar, "that the enlightened and not-so-enlightened nations of the world hasten to censure Israel when she attacks terrorist bases located in civilian areas, but don't let out a peep when the Syrian army systematically levels whole Beirut neighborhoods?"

Israel, for her part, has officially expressed concern at Syria's clear attempt to destroy Christian power in Lebanon as a first step towards the fulfillment of her age-old dream of a Greater Syria (which traditionally was to include both Lebanon and the Holy

Land). But there is considerable doubt as to whether Israel can do more than express concern, for to intervene anywhere beyond the Christian enclaves adjacent to her northern border would be risky in the extreme.

So in all probability Israel will simply protest what is happening to the Christians, and try to ensure that it doesn't happen to the Jews.

One way of achieving this goal says Knesset Member Yitzhak Berman is to sign a defence pact with the U.S., particularly since there have been hints from the White House that such a pact might come into consideration within the framework of a regional settlement.

Guarantees of Israeli security, Berman declares, are not enough. A formal NATO-like treaty is required, one calling for American bases and stockpiles of sophisticated American arms in Israel.

Even in the absence of a formal agreement, the U.S. might come to Israel's assistance in case she were attacked, but, Berman adds, an agreement would probably prevent an attack from occurring in the first place.

Meanwhile, however, all this is mere speculation, and it is unlikely to free Israel of their old Massada Complex or their new Beirut Complex.

The Canadian wish news

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Rabbi Gunther Plaut — Canadian Jewish Congress

Plaut's Quebecois speech attracts attention of PQ

By MELSOLMAN

MONTREAL — A controversial speech by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress, in which he referred to French Quebecois as "the Zionists of Canada," has elicited a partial response from at least one Quebec cabinet minister.

At a recent press conference, Bernard Landry, minister of state for economic development, arranged to have copies of a New York Times report of Plaut's speech circulated among journalists. According to a brief news item in La Presse, Montreal's largest French language daily, Landry later changed his mind

and had the copies taken back.

"Under the circumstances, one can easily understand that a minister asked his communications adviser to distribute the good news to journalists," the La Presse report said wryly. "What is astonishing is that he had all the copies gathered up 10 minutes after distribution. And without furnishing the slightest explanation."

In his speech before a conference of Reform rabbis in Toronto, Plaut praised the "freedom and democracy" of the nationalist movement in Quebec, adding that the Jewish community should understand the French-Canadian desire for a home base. He

also predicted that most of Montreal's 120,000 member Jewish community would adjust to changing conditions in Quebec, particularly the movement towards francization.

Plaut said that for followers of Rene Levesque Quebec independence had a "messianic and/or salvational dimension." "(French) Quebecois are not subject to rational economic arguments, any more than Jews in 1947 could be dissuaded from establishing their own state on the grounds it might be economically unfeasible or difficult to defend."

In a more fully developed essay on the same theme, Plaut, writing in the July 10 issue of Maclean's Magazine, said francophone Quebecers, favoring independence, constituted only one of five distinct polarities of opinion in Quebec.

In addition to francophones backing independence, Plaut cited the arguments of francophones opposed to separation, francophones who are still uncommitted, anglophones who are overwhelmingly opposed to Quebec independence, and "ethnics," whose mother tongue is neither English nor French, trying to preserve their own culture.

The Maclean's article went on to say: "Someone once said that the Quebecois are 'the white niggers of America'." The person drawing the analogy had in mind the economic and often exploitative role which an anglophone minority played in the history of the province.

"But in another context it might be equally valid to say that the Quebecois are the Zionists of Canada — a comparison which the francophones may politely reject and which will leave anglophones with possibly another reason for negative feelings (and which will probably cause Jewish readers to respond with a firm 'thank you, but no')."

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Secretary of State John Roberts says the "horrendous series of mock trials in the Soviet Union call into question the continuation of cultural exchanges between Ottawa and Moscow."

In a telephone interview with The Canadian Jewish News, the cabinet minister said "it is difficult to believe that, on the one hand we can indicate our abhorrence for the mock trials through our protests, and at the same time welcome cultural exchanges."

Speaking from his St. Paul's riding office in Toronto, Roberts said the trials were a contravention of freedoms relating to the human spirit and that spirit was the root of creativity and cultural expression.

On the matter of technological aid to the Soviets, the Liberal MP said that "technological research and its application is the fruit of unfettered enquiry of the human mind," and therefore, "by cutting back on our assistance we indicate what our views are" in the sphere of human rights.

Stressing that the cabinet had not discussed the matter of boycotting cultural or technological exchanges and that he wasn't speaking for the government, Roberts said "commercial relations are not appropriate to fight political battles." It was a basic principle in Canadian foreign policy that trade not be influenced by political considerations.

Asked whether he favored a boycott of the Moscow Olympics in 1980, he said it was



John Roberts

his "instinctive reaction" to view that issue in the same light as cultural exchanges, but he hadn't given detailed attention yet to the matter.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, a member of the Canadian Parliamentary Helsinki Group, Conservative Senator Paul Yuzyk, said "as much pressure as possible should be applied on the Soviet Union," including short-term boycotts in trade, technological aid, and the Olympics.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau has been too soft in regard to the Soviets. "He didn't hesitate about Taiwan (refusing admittance of its athletes to the Montreal Olympics). I don't see why we should hesitate when the Soviet Union is flagrantly violating human rights."

The senator added that "detente is dead. The Belgrade conference proved it. They (the Soviets) don't believe in detente. For them detente means trade and economics. They have been exploiting detente. Detente without human rights is not detente at all."

Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, in a television interview, said that despite the deplorable Soviet treatment of dissidents, detente must be maintained. "To contemplate a world in which there are two superpowers not talking to each other, constantly at each other's throats in one form or another, would be disastrous."

An External Affairs spokesman in Ottawa told The C.N. that the Canada-USSR mixed commission, postponed earlier this year after the expulsion of Soviet spies, has not yet been rescheduled.

Trade between Ottawa and Moscow amounts to \$60 million in goods each way, with an additional surplus of \$300 million in Canadian wheat. The two countries signed a long-term economic agreement in 1976 to promote bilateral trade and exchanges in scientific and technical personnel in such fields as energy, housing, forestry and transportation. The economic mixed commission last met in the fall of 1976.

A general exchanges agreement in 1971 covers a variety of cultural and educational programs, including exchanges of scientists from Canada's National Research Council and the Humanities



(Religious News Service photo)

Anatoly Scharansky — Imprisoned for 13 years

and Social Sciences Research Council, with the Soviet Academy of Science, artistic groups, individual performing artists, writers, educators, students and professors. No exchanges had been cancelled yet, said the External Affairs spokesman, although he noted that he had the "impression" from some scientists that they would

drop out of the program. (Washington has already cancelled several planned visits of American officials to the USSR and the Carter administration is considering shelving trade agreements beginning with the proposed \$144 million sale of oil drilling equipment by Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas.)

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Bleak picture painted by jurists of the Soviets' judicial system

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Two leading members of Canada's judiciary, returning from a recent trip to the Soviet Union, have painted a bleak and harsh picture of the country's judicial system, particularly with regard to the future treatment and welfare of Jewish dissidents and Refuseniks.

Emmett Hall, a former member of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Arthur Maloney, Ontario's ombudsman, said their trip left a marked impression there has been a shift to a harder line in Soviet policy and that the "excessive" sentence imposed on Anatoly Scharansky was meant to act as a deterrent to critics of the system.

Making their first public remarks since their return from Russia 10 days earlier, the two jurists, along with Brian Goodman, the chief legal officer in the ombuds-

man's office, spoke at a press conference last Friday arranged by the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

Commenting on the Soviet judicial system, Hall remarked: "They profess to have the rules, but they are not applied. They don't follow their own laws."

The Canadians were warmly received during their stay in Russia and were permitted to meet with Jewish dissidents and Refuseniks in their Moscow apartments, but were refused permission to attend any trials.

"We made it clear to the authorities that we were asserting Canadian opinion, not American," Hall pointed out, "something new to them." He went on to say that "American protest has been much more vigorous than ours."

The original purpose of the trip, Hall explained, "was to be of assistance to persons who could not obtain visas to leave."

Ostensibly, Maloney added, the trip was made "to see what ombudsman functions are available to a Soviet citizen with a grievance" and to compare the mode of operation with his Soviet counterpart, the procurator general, a government appointee.

"Their concept of that office is totally different from ours," he stated.

The three met with dissidents after Saturday services outside the synagogue in Moscow, the one place Jews are still allowed to gather in groups. It was here they spoke with two of the oldest Refuseniks — scientists Alexander Lerner and Andrei Sakharov.

According to the Canadian travelers, there are approximately 300 Jewish dissident families living in Moscow and the outlook for their future is bleak at best.

"We believe a change in the Soviet leadership may be

imminent," Hall stated, "and with it will come a tougher policy in dealing with Jewish dissidents and a tightening up in the granting of exit visas."

Replying to a question regarding the value of public protest and rallies, the former justice stated: "The USSR is well aware of outside public opinion but they have arrived at the point where they are not too concerned about public protest in the West. They are only worried about China."

He added that the man in the street cannot be reached due to the tight monitoring of the media which adheres to the official line in the Soviet Union.

Did the trip accomplish anything? To that question the trio replied that by their presence "we showed the dissidents that we are very concerned about them and provided them with a source of hope."

cially acceptable to view one's Jewish neighbor as sinister and a traitor. The Scharansky trial reinforces that normative behavior.

What portent does the 30-year-old computer scientist's 13-year sentence pose for Soviet Jewry and the West? The Soviet tactic appears contradictory: a form of co-existence with the United States coupled with a conservatism in domestic affairs. For the Carter administration, too, international issues like the strategic arms negotiations can be insulated from the controversy provoked by the dissident trials. With its show of force, the Brezhnev regime has assessed the Carter government as impulsive and ineffectual, has expressed the limitations of a so-called detente, and has shown that it thinks it of little worth to woo the U.S.

The approach to the Jewish "problem" is even more ambiguous on the surface. More Jews have been allowed to emigrate this year than in the past. The 12-month total from March, 1977 to March, 1978 was 19,010, as compared to 13,976 in the preceding year's period.

But as leading dissident Dina Beilina recently pointed out on a visit to Toronto, the Soviets are carefully operating a system of preventive measures "calculated to apply the brakes and eventually to stifle the emigration of Soviet Jews." Israeli invitations for emigration are being held back "by postal censorship"; relatives of potential emigres are refusing the necessary document of support for emigration, and Jews are forced into silence with the threat that activism will harm their personal interests.

With the Scharansky trial, the Soviets have also isolated the Americans' Achilles heel — foreign correspondents. In past years the Soviets had openly accused American correspondents Alfred Friendly, George Krimsky and Peter Onos of being CIA agents. Drawing on revelations in Senate committee hearings of the connections between journalists and the CIA, the Soviets only had to take one small step to fabricate a collaboration between Scharansky and journalist Robert Toth.

Soviet Jews called fifth columnists

By TOBA KORENBLUM

"The vast majority of all Jews (in the Soviet Union) are a fifth column and have been ordered to remain here to undermine the regime. . . . We have to deal with that enemy now." That is the thesis of a secret memorandum to the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, written this year by a well-known propagandist, Valery Yemelyanov. And, it appears, with the sentencing of Anatoly Scharansky and Alexander Ginzburg, the first phase of that directive has been launched.

The memorandum, leaked to the West earlier this year, calls for "vigilance" and immediate measures to "guarantee the safety of our rear" similar to the enforced exile of Volga Germans, Crimean Tatars and others when the Nazis attacked Russia in 1941. He warns about a "mass betrayal" by Jews in the eventuality of war, and lists methods in which "a merciless struggle" should be instituted against the "Zionist-Masonic danger" threatening the Soviet Union.

Foreshadowing the dissident trials, the Yemelyanov paper is yet another indication that within the campaign to crush human rights movements in the USSR, Jews are the prominent target. While Catholics, Seventh Day Adventists, Latvians and other Baltics are among the religious and nationalist groups singled out for abuse (Viktoras Petkus, sentenced last week to 15 years in prison, is a Lithuanian Roman Catholic) — it is increasingly clear and disturbing that anti-Semitism is a principal motivation.

Charges of treason, espionage and anti-Soviet agitation levelled against Scharansky easily fulfil the Yemelyanov picture of a subversive "fifth column." They are but an extension of the Protocols of Zion thesis that a Jewish conspiracy is designed to consume the world. Exploiting traditional prejudices, a state-provoked anti-Semitism — bolstered by recent show trials — is deliberately playing on the "dual allegiance" theme that has haunted Jews for centuries. In Soviet society, where anti-Zionist propaganda is the order of the day, it is so-

cially acceptable to view one's Jewish neighbor as sinister and a traitor. The Scharansky trial reinforces that normative behavior.

What portent does the 30-year-old computer scientist's 13-year sentence pose for Soviet Jewry and the West? The Soviet tactic appears contradictory: a form of co-existence with the United States coupled with a conservatism in domestic affairs. For the Carter administration, too, international issues like the strategic arms negotiations can be insulated from the controversy provoked by the dissident trials. With its show of force, the Brezhnev regime has assessed the Carter government as impulsive and ineffectual, has expressed the limitations of a so-called detente, and has shown that it thinks it of little worth to woo the U.S.

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The libel convictions of New York Times reporter Craig Whitney and Baltimore Sun correspondent Harold Piper are an implicit threat that correspondents will be held responsible for opinions expressed by dissidents.

It is an attempt to curtail the vital communication link between activists and the West. So, too, does the judicial catch-all "state secrets" curb dissidents from transmitting even innocuous bits of information. For example, close to 80% of all factories are considered "classified," yet no Soviet law defines what constitutes a "state secret." Access to classified information has also been used as a ruse to prevent emigration.

The short-term acute danger now to Soviet Jewry is that after the media loses interest in Scharansky and Ginzburg — along with Grigory Goldstein, Yosef Begun, Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak, to name a few — the furor will die down and the Jews will be silenced. After all, the Leningrad, Riga and Kishinev trials in late 1970 and early 1971, in which close to 35 people were sentenced, gradually faded out of the international limelight. Many of those victims still languish in Soviet jails.

Valentin Turchin, former secretary of the Moscow branch of Amnesty International, noted in a recent television program that the Soviets are much less sensitive to world public opinion now than a few years ago, attributing that fact to the failure of Western powers and their scientific communities to react strongly enough to human rights infringements.

There may be economic and scientific boycotts; there will be an outcry; there may even be an "exchange" between Scharansky and Russian spies on bail in New Jersey. But in the long run international conciliation will be the priority. (A recent Gallup poll shows that 49% of 515 Americans sampled in a survey thought President Carter had no right to criticize the Soviet Union's internal human rights policies, noting that a nuclear arms agreement was more important.) And it will prove impossible to eradicate from the average Soviet's mind — particularly after these "trials" for "treason and anti-Soviet agitation" — that, indeed, a Jewish fifth column poses a threat to their society.

MKs decline a raise

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Premier Menachem Begin and three other ministers announced they would decline an 80% salary increase awarded them by the Knesset Finance Committee. The committee approved the hike for ministers, their deputies and judges. Experts said the increase would cause a "domino" effect, with deputy ministers, Knesseters and top civil servants almost automatically following in line to receive the same hikes.

Finance Minister Simcha Erlich has contended that despite the committee's decision, the government would be able to maintain its wage policy with a proposed national ceiling on wage rises of 15%. The other three ministers who declined salary hikes were Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Minister Without Portfolio Haim Landau. Observers expected other ministers to follow suit.

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed Monday, August 7th due to the statutory holiday. Therefore the editorial deadline for the August 11th issue will be Wednesday, August 2nd at 2:00 p.m. and the advertising deadline will be Thursday, August 3rd at 2:00 p.m.



Ontario Premier William Davis answers questions put to him at provincial Legislature by reporters. In remarks, Davis said he supported Soviet dissidents and their right to decency and fair play. He made his statement just before a 13-year prison sentence was imposed on Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky.

Protests in Montreal and Toronto denounce trials of Soviet dissidents

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — Close to 4,000 people jammed Avenue De La Musee in front of the Soviet consulate here to protest the harsh sentencing of Soviet activist Anatoly Scharansky.

McGill law professor Irwin Cotler told the large gathering that the undignified aim of the Soviet government was to crush both the human rights movement and the Jewish activist movement. Cotler, who has power of attorney to act on Scharansky's behalf, said the Soviets were particularly severe with the 30-year-old computer specialist because he was viewed as the "heart of both movements".

The Soviet Union, he warned, must be made to realize that it cannot imprison Scharansky with impunity. By accusing him, they indict themselves, he said.

"We will continue to speak and not only with words. We will continue to act and not just today. We will demonstrate and not only in the weeks ahead. The struggle is on and the struggle will continue and we will yet say together with Anatoly Scharansky and his wife, Avital, next year in Jerusalem."

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, denounced every human rights provision of the Helsinki Final Act agreements and warned that the West's policy of détente was in danger of slipping into appeasement.

He said Soviet actions against Jewish activists and others necessitated a review of all Canadian bilateral relations with the USSR. "We must make sure that no government in the West, including the Canadian government, lends itself to appeasement of any kind."

The Soviet government, he said, is determined to use its Jewish population as scapegoats for a whole

range of problems it presently faces. He compared the Scharansky trial to the Dreyfus case in 19th century France. "Just as Dreyfus was vindicated, so will it be with Scharansky, and the Soviet Union will one day have to stand in the dock of world public opinion."

Rose noted that the sentencing date of Scharansky ironically coincided with the start of the French Revolution. He said that July 14, a date commemorating a major struggle for human liberation, was now "a day of infamy in the Soviet Union."

Nick Auf Der Maur, a CJAD news commentator recently back from a trip to the USSR, said there was nothing disloyal about showing concern for the plight of citizens of other countries. "Their liberty is our liberty, their respon-

sibilities are our responsibilities. We, too, in a way, are imprisoned by their imprisonment."

Rabbi Mark Golub, president of the Montreal Board of Jewish Ministers, in a prayer said: "We must show a deaf and uncaring world that we will never forget and never forgive the abject tragedy of this judgment against Scharansky."

"What has been done to Scharansky, Ginzburg and others in the name of justice," said Father Barry Jones of the Archdiocese of Montreal, "is a grave injustice as the world well knows." He warned that as long as one innocent man was in prison, no one was really free.

Earlier in the week, protest rallies took place outside the Soviet consulate in Montreal and at the par-

liament buildings in Toronto, where Premier William Davis urged Canadians to support the Soviet dissidents.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, addressed both rallies. Both

demonstrations were sponsored by the Montreal and Toronto Committees for Soviet Jewry, with participation from black-clad members of the Group of 35, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Committee for the

Release of Anatoly Scharansky.

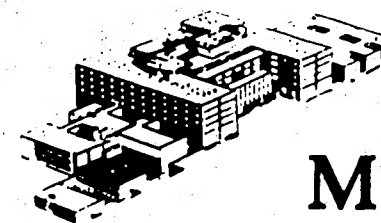
Participating in both rallies were 50 campers from Massad at the Montreal demonstration, and a similar contingent from Ramah at the Toronto protest.

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Jack Friedman new president of Cdn. Friends of Tel Aviv U

TORONTO —

Jack Friedman has been named national president of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. It was announced in Toronto. Albert J. Latner, who served for four years as president, moves up to a new post as chairman of the board.

At the same time, Jack Buchman becomes national vice-president, while Barry Spiegel remains as

national secretary.

Friedman has been active in the Jewish community of Toronto over a long period of time. He serves as a vice-president of the Associated Hebrew Schools. For a number of years he headed the budget committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Metro Toronto, and was chairman of the lawyers division of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal. He

was also president of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The new president attended University College of the University of Toronto and was awarded its coveted Pan-Hellenic scholarship. He is also a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School. He practices law in Toronto and is involved in the development business.

Latner is the founder-president of the re-organized Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, which moved its national office from Montreal to Toronto in 1974. He is president of Greenwin Construction Ltd., a director of The Canadian Jewish News, and active in a wide variety of Jewish and communal causes in Canada. As chairman of the board of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, he retains his active links to the organization, which received the benefits of his devoted leadership.

Jack Buchman is president of the Buchman Group of Companies and for the past two years has served as president of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, as well as national treasurer of the organization.

All three are members of the international board of governors of Tel Aviv University. Friedman and Buchman, accompanied by Stuart E. Rosenberg, national executive director, recently returned from Israel where they actively participated in the deliberations of the international board meetings on the campus of the university.

Barry Spiegel, a partner in the law firm of Goodman and Carr, continues in his post as national secretary. He is also chairman of the Lawyers Section of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, a newly-formed

division of the organization.

A \$1 million fund-raising campaign in support of a recently-structured "William G. Davis Canada-Israel Program at Tel Aviv University" will be kicked-off on July 23, when the university's president, economist Haim Ben Shalom, addresses a private gathering at the farm home of Mr. & Mrs. Latner. Latner serves as chairman of the Davis Program Campaign Committee and has surrounded himself with almost 100 men and women who serve as co-chairmen and members of the executive council, from the leadership ranks of the community at large.

On October 19, on the campus of the University of Toronto at Convocation Hall, the premier of Ontario will receive an Honorary Fellowship from Tel Aviv University's president, followed by a community-wide dinner at the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.



Tel Aviv University's dean of life sciences, Eliezer Kochba (left), and Jack Friedman, new president of Canadian Friends of TAU, hold aloft plans for new building being financed by the Canadian organization.

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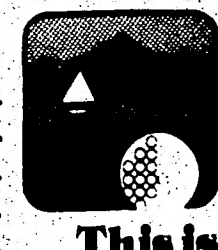
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ORT-Israel Instructor Invents Computer Teaching Device

An Israeli ORT teacher of computer sciences recently invented a highly-sophisticated teaching device that will eliminate a frequent complaint heard among computer science students and help them improve their understanding of their field.

The complaint, as voiced by many students, is: "I know how to write a computer program and how to push the right buttons, but I really don't know how a computer does its job."

The machine invented to solve this problem is called the Lima 4 Didactic Computer and was designed by Shlomo Abusisk, a computer teacher at the Syngalowski Centre in Tel Aviv. A desk-top device, the Lima 4 does everything a standard computer does, but it does it "out in the open", with 60 lights demonstrating exactly how it "remembers", does computations, and obeys the programmer's instructions.

Priced at approximately \$1,000, the Lima 4 has already been ordered by several high schools.

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish News

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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Successful record

Special emissaries

Israel's contributions to the Diaspora are manifold. One of her most meaningful and most enriching ones is the group of licensed, experienced, and especially selected teachers which she dispatches to the Jewish communities throughout the world. These fine and dedicated men and women, called in Hebrew shlichim or emissaries, uproot their families for periods of several years, and bring to Diaspora children an enthusiasm and love of our heritage which are truly exemplary.

We in Canada are also fortunate to have a number of shlichim among us. They are to be met in the larger cities such as Toronto, Montreal, and Winnipeg. It is a difficult ordeal for them to come here, and many refuse the invitation. The personal adjustment is considerable — since there are usually small children involved, and since it means separation from grandparents and other relatives for periods of two years or more. The culture shock these teachers experience is complicated by their position here. Coming to the Diaspora to impart to Jewish children an appreciation and understanding of our age-old values, they often have to contend with power obstacles of communication.

It is not just a problem of language. It is also a matter of showing Jewish children, of a more affluent and more established society, the relevance of a living Judaism in their lives as Canadians or as other nation-

als. It is no small challenge, and the shlichim show an admirable record of success. This is mainly because of their own personal example. They have a pride and sense of security about their identity as Jews that are unique.

In a recent conversation about the shlichim one Canadian educator praised them very highly, but concluded that their presence is both "good and bad". Some Jewish day schools do not have shlichim at all. When a school invites shlichim it is usually a sign that it cannot find sufficiently qualified staff among its local teachers. The shortage of top Hebrew teachers in the Diaspora is, of course, to be lamented. But even if we had enough native qualified teachers, we should still continue to welcome shlichim. Many of our own fine teachers would concur that the presence of the shlichim is a welcome one for them too. It provides for the type of cultural exchange that can only be mutually enhancing — an exchange from which the greatest benefit goes to our children and our community.

Over the years the shlichim to our communities have come and gone without much fanfare. But those children and parents whose path they have crossed have been deeply touched and greatly enriched by these very special emissaries. As some of these families are about to return home, we bid them shalom, and we look forward to greeting the next group, for theirs is surely a mission in the best spirit of Israel.

Backdrop to Mideast peace

In Mohammed's name

Islam is the main inspiration behind Arab thought and action and it encourages the Arabs in their campaign against Israel. This is the viewpoint of Dr. Mordechai Nissán, a noted authority on the Middle East, who lectures on this subject at the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students.

Dr. Nissán discussed this aspect of Arab motivation in a Jerusalem Post article in which he clearly shows that there is a religious dimension to the Arab conflict with Israel. The Arabs, who feel they are following in the footsteps of Mohammed, name their brigades and attacks on Israel after Islamic victories.

Operation Badr, the codename for the Yom Kippur day attack on Israel, recalls Mohammed's first major military victory, and signifies new strength and assertiveness in today's Arabs. Mohammed's Badr victory in 624 led to a tremendous Moslem growth, and to the victory at Tabuk in 630. Significantly, Saudi Arabia, the territorial centre of Islam, is presently constructing an enormous military base at Tabuk. It is possible that Saudi Arabia is beginning to assume its historic Islamic role, that of participation in attempts to expand Islam.

Dr. Nissán suggests that Operation Badr has now come to signify the reversal of the tide in the Mideast conflict as the Arabs, with a symbolic military success, have asserted their political and religious strength. One cannot dispute the truth of the author's contention that the world of 1978 is in many ways not the world of 1973 when in May of that year, Operation Badr was chosen as the codename for the planned surprise attack by Syria and Egypt on Israel.

The Islamic dimension to Arab rejection

'Aliya' to Montreal

Layton goes home

The title of a major work by American novelist Thomas Wolfe — *You Can't Go Home Again* — has become a slick warning of the hazards to personal growth and artistic maturity for those who try to relive past periods of their lives. Canadian poet Irving Layton has apparently decided he is immune to the dangers contained in Wolfe's admonition and is "going home again" to Montreal after almost a decade of residence in Toronto.

Interestingly enough, he joins author Mordechai Richler and another poet, Leonard Cohen, who have also returned. At a time when significant numbers of Quebec Jews are contemplating their departure from the province, it seems ironic that three of Canada's major literary talents, who happen to be Jewish, have made a Diaspora-style aliya to Montreal.

If artists are the "antennae of civilization," in Marshall McLuhan's phrase, it could be that Cohen, Layton and Richler have picked up something promising about Quebec's future which so many others, fleeing to Texas, have failed to receive. The parable about the half-empty or half-filled glass of water might be at the heart of the matter.

In recent years, French Quebecois, federalist and independentist alike, have view-

ed Israel has been based on the idea that a Jewish state in the Mideast — the Arab heartland — is unacceptable and illegitimate. Writes Dr. Nissán: "Islamic pride and Arab honor will not tolerate it permanently. From a certain point of view, Saudi Arabia should be the natural leader in the struggle with Israel; she is the true home of Islam and has the resources to carry on the fight."

What relevance has all this to Israel and her struggle for survival? Dr. Nissán says the Arab sense of history, and the religious meaning of Islamic politics, should convince Israel to keep a close eye on the road to Tabuk, which has been elevated to strategic importance.

There is sound logic in the author's assertion that just as the Arabs look to their past for inspiration and guidance, so can Israel look to the Arabs' past for guidelines and inference. He warns, however, that no purpose will be served if the Arab historical sense is not appreciated. Dr. Nissán offers no solutions. His analysis of the religious motivation which he believes is the focus of Arab identity and Arab militancy is the work of a scholar who has studied the religious significance of Islamic politics and related it to the emerging pattern of Arab behavior towards the Jewish state.

Wars fought in the name of religion are strewn through the world's history and unless sanity and reason replace fanaticism in the Arab world, a "holy war" by the followers of Mohammed, armed with the most modern and sophisticated weapons, cannot be ruled out in that tinderbox known as the Mideast.

ed events unfolding in Quebec as a "new beginning." The anglophone population, perhaps with a "half-empty" fixation, sees only "the end." A shared sense of hope in Quebec's future remains an untried experience for the non-francophone population which tends to take its exclusion for granted when such is not the case.

It may be that Layton, Cohen and Richler view the widespread hope in a new beginning for Quebec as phenomenon not restricted to those whose ancestors came up the St. Lawrence with Jacques Cartier. One may not wish to go as far as Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, who described Quebecois as the "Zionist of Canada" at a recent convention of Reform rabbis in Toronto. But one can certainly acknowledge the right of a generous and good people to sort out its destiny, a process which, by all indications, will result in a renewed form of federalism within Canada.

For better or worse, Quebec is certainly not a dull place in which to live. By returning "home" at this time, Layton, like Cohen and Richler, underlines the unmistakable vitality of contemporary Quebec, the wish to be a part of that enriching experience.

Two years after their Entebbe rescue, family fears lesson unheeded by world

By BURT KEIMACH

JERUSALEM —

"When bullets are flying and you throw yourself on top of your children to protect them, any fear you might have had completely vanishes."

The speaker is Emma Rosenkowitz, who together with her husband Claude and two of their three children underwent one of the most bizarre ordeals of this decade.

Now, two years after having been plucked from a gang of terrorists and their mad Ugandan helper, the Rosenkowitzs can calmly talk about their experience as simply an episode worth remembering for its lessons, but hopefully one that will never be repeated.

Remembering the start of their unwanted detour to Entebbe on the shores of Lake Victoria, the couple recalls the nearly complete lack of security at Athens where the terrorists boarded their Paris-bound Air France plane. "That was the whole problem," stresses Claude. "The fact that there was some sort of labor problem at Athens shouldn't have made any difference. Until airlines themselves take some responsibility, as El Al does, then there will continue to be difficulties."

The couple still has hard feelings against "the open irresponsibility of Air France." They are taking part in a group lawsuit to recover the value of their lost baggage and to gain compensation for their week of suffering.

"We were alone in the world," Emma says. "We had that feeling down there. For a whole week, until our soldiers arrived, we just thought we would be held as prisoners for a very long time. You know, all that business about every Israeli soldier in the war against terrorism — no concessions etc. So you can imagine our complete astonishment when Israeli soldiers arrived to fight for us."

They remember that the German woman was nervous. "Not so much cruel, as just jittery," says Emma, "but it was the German man, the one who was so polite — he was the really fearful one, a professional who would have done away with us without batting an eye. The Arabs were just pitiable pawns who had been raised for their roles."



Israelis held captive by Palestinians at Entebbe emerge from a plane that flew them to freedom. Two years after the events occasioned by the "Entebbe" hijacking, Israelis, especially the captives, reflect upon the ordeal that turned into a historic landmark.

But the most frightening thing of all was Ugandan President Idi Amin. "To think that this clown can control what once was a promising country and turn the place into a 20th century basket case is what scared all of us at Entebbe," says Claude. "You just can't rely on logic from a man with a syphilitic brain who talks to the crocodiles of Lake Victoria."

There are still the frightening memories of the "selection" process, the Nazi-like separation of Jews and Israelis from the other passengers. There are persistent nagging worries about 10-year-old Noam and his 6-year-old sister Ella. The parents

just try to talk about the episode and answer the children's questions truthfully. In fact, four days after getting back home to Jerusalem the family was once again airborne on the way to visit relatives in Paris, the city they left more than a decade ago to come and live in Israel.

For their part the Rosenkowitzs admit dismay at the attitude of indiscriminate hate towards all Arabs found in many of today's Israeli youth. They simply talk of the "great tragedy between Jews and Arabs in the world." Emma reminds her husband that for a long time she felt guilty at having placed her children in the midst of a mad-

man's country in equatorial Africa. But just as she had no control over what happened there, she also has no control over what is happening in the Middle East.

Israelis are glad their country did not give in to the demands of the terrorists. Before Entebbe many were in favor of negotiating in such situations. But a Jerusalem mother of three soldiers reflects a stronger attitude.

"We must never give away even one single life to terrorists. For what is life worth if you save it by surrender? Israel and the Jewish people would cease to exist. If we let our enemies win, we will become just another dead nation in the memory of the world."

Bible brought these Christians to Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Shaul Montgomery stood in his Bible class at the ORT technical school in Rehovot.

And no wonder, for every Friday night and Saturday morning Shaul and his family sit around their dining room table reading the Bible, starting with the Old Testament and going on to the New.

Indeed it was the Bible that brought the Montgomerys from the plains of Texas to the fields of Beer Tuvia, a farming community just south of Rehovot. Shaul's parents — Don and Mary — grew up with the Bible, because Protestants in the Southwest take the Good Book very seriously. It was always prominently displayed and read at the 2,500-acre ranch, 70 miles east of Amarillo, where Don spent his childhood, as well as at Mary's home in the small Oklahoma town of Woodward, where she lived until her family moved to the equally small Texas town of Levelland.

It was, therefore, only natural that Don and Mary, who met and married while students at the Texas Technological College

in Lubbock, should give the Bible pride of place in their home. But as they read it again and again, they began to question some of the basic premises of Christianity.

This questioning was intensified when Don heard on his car radio a "good ol' boy preacher" proclaim that Saturday was the real Sabbath, that Sunday had been introduced as a day of rest by the Romans who were anxious to differentiate between their newly-adopted Christianity on the one hand, and Judaism on the other.

Then, looking once more through their Bible, the Montgomerys concluded that Jesus and his disciples were Jews and had practised Judaism, that there was no scriptural basis for such basically pagan holidays as Christmas and Easter, and that they, as Christians true to the Gospel of Christ, should observe the same Jewish holidays he himself had observed.

The Montgomerys left the Methodist Church to which they belonged and worshipped together with other Sabbatharians, but they still felt unfulfilled. Moreover, and more prosaically, they felt that their sports-minded children should not be brought up in the environment where they would have

to make a painful choice between Sabbath Bible readings and Sabbath football games.

There seemed to be only one logical conclusion. If they were to be, as they put it, Jewish Christians, they should live in the Jewish state. And so 10 years ago they came here, without a knowledge of Hebrew and indeed without knowing anyone. This made things very difficult, and they probably would have gone back to Texas had they not been taken on a visit to Beer Tuvia.

It was love at first sight. The Montgomerys liked the look of the well-cultivated village farms and the villagers like the look of the Montgomerys, whose warm Texas manner won over even those who had doubts about the wisdom of bringing Jewish Christians into a community of Jewish Jews.

To be sure, differences still remain between the Montgomerys and their neighbors. Don and Mary prefer the country music of Tennessee Ernie Ford to the Hebrew hit parade, as well as the chili and biscuits of the Southwest to the humous and tehina of the Middle East.

But these are minor things. Where it really counts, the Montgomerys are full-fledged members of the community. This is

reflected, for example, in the fact that any villager who needs advice about building a barn or a house goes to Don who, though lacking in formal training, built his own (with the help of neighbors and friends).

No less significant, the Montgomery's only daughter, Dana, has married the son of the Beer Tuvia secretary and in all probability David Montgomery, now finishing three years of service in the air force, will also be marrying a local girl after he comes back to the family farm.

For Shaul, the youngest Montgomery, marriage is still far off, though he doesn't lack for girls. His blond hair, shining brown eyes and unfailing smile attract them by the score. At the same time, he is no less popular with the boys. Being a natural leader, Shaul helps organize class parties, serves on class committees and is generally at the centre of every class activity.

Moreover, his classmates frequently visit him at the village, where they are likely to find another dozen visitors, soldiers and civilians — Israelis and Americans, Christians and Jews.

And there is also one thing they'll find — the Bible. It brought the Montgomerys to Israel and it has remained with them here.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Opposition Leader Shimon Peres held talks in Vienna recently under the auspices of Austrian leader Bruno Kreisky (centre).

Peres described the encounter as a success, but sources close to Menachem Begin said later that talks might complicate Egyptian-Israeli discussions being held in London.

Grit those British teeth!

The day they sold diplomats

Ephraim Kishon, Israel's famous humorist and author, gives us this hilarious spoof of a recent event much discussed in world news reports.

By EPHRAIM KISHON

The first reliable information about the public auction of Edwin McKinsley, second secretary at the British embassy in Riyadh, reached London in mid-April. According to a Saudi press release, the secretary had been caught with a round dozen bottles of after-shave in his possession, and as every child knows, after-shave is 90% pure alcohol.

McKinsley was dealt 470 strokes on his bare behind in the town square, and was sold as a slave to Sheikh Mahmud Abu-Buba, the king's uncle on one of his mothers' side, for the bargain price of 15 guineas.

So much for the facts. Let us not judge them in the heat of passion, but view them rather in their wider global context.

To start with, the secretary was flogged and sold by his own choice, as confirmed in a British Foreign Office inter-departmental circular. Though caught in the very act of shaving himself, McKinsley was shown great leniency, in view of the close economic ties between Saudi Arabia and Great Britain. That is to say, the Kadi offered him an option: to have his eyes gouged out and his head cut off, or to receive 470 strokes and be sold into slavery.

McKinsley freely and knowingly chose the latter.

The flogging proper was carried out in conformity with the Geneva Convention, to the satisfaction of the British government: rule the waves or not, Britannia won't waive the rules.

"I am happy to announce," said Foreign Secretary David Owen in reply to a parliamentary question, "that the punitive process was discharged in the presence of a government doctor, and that Koran verses were recited throughout. The defendant, moreover, lost consciousness at the 215th and took the remaining 255 strokes without a murmur and with fine British pluck. Let me add that the defendant's late lamented buttocks were properly uncovered, which permits us to view his castigation as an instance of bare justices."

Kunte-Kinsley, as the secretary was fondly called upon assuming his new duties, recovered partial use of his posterior fairly soon, if not for sitting purposes. His master considered him well enough to be chained, and even allowed him to keep his personal umbrella. For the time being he was charged with the care of Abu-Buba's 182 children and light laundry.

While Common Market circles were not-

ing the unhappy timing of the affair — so close to the OPEC conference on oil prices and all — the plucky British press refused to be influenced by any geopolitical considerations. "Fifteen guineas for a senior diplomat?" the Sunday Telegraph protested in a bold headline. "A young camel costs more!"

An indignant editorial pointed out that the secretary was strong and handsome, and should be regarded as high-grade slave material.

"The sum actually paid for him," it concluded, "is downright humiliating, and can only be compared to the cut-rate wages paid by the Israeli conquerors to Arab laborers from the occupied territories."

The moderate Observer was rather concerned with the juridical aspect of the case.

"What will the status of the Kunte-Kinsley's children be," the paper asked anxiously, "if his master should give him a slave-girl as wife? Will they be Saudi or British citizens?" (The attorney-general's opinion: Saudi.)

There were some British newspapers that sounded a shriller note. The Jewish Chronicle, for instance, demanded the dispatch of the fleet.

The House of Lords took up the issue with the secretaries of commerce and energy, and resolved not to send the fleet just yet, but to dispatch some illustrated catalogues of new British-made weapons instead.

After debating the question of severing diplomatic relations with South Africa (not just yet), the upper house also observed that Kunte-Kinsley did not stand alone: according to intelligence data, his slave quarters were currently shared by two U.S. engineers sentenced for drunkenness, and one other British diplomat, Sir Neville ("Toby") Middlesborough, who disappeared with his secretary while on an official visit two years ago. Rumor has it that he is currently employed as a guard at the sheikh's harem.

"I think it's an old Moslem proverb," the chancellor of the exchequer was heard to remark apropos of nothing in particular, "that the customer is always right." Kunte-Kinsley's wife, however, thought otherwise. To the intense embarrassment of her majesty's government, that plucky woman offered to buy her husband back from Abu-Buba.

The sheikh failed to respond, and the Red Cross emissary sent over for the purpose disappeared on his way back, due perhaps to a seasonal scarcity in the slave market.

Still, public pressure forced the British authorities to take action at last. A memorandum was sent off to King Khaled, politely phrased but firmly worded, as follows:

"Her majesty's government considers

the treatment of the slave McKunte-Kinsley a matter of the gravest importance, and would hope that whatever disciplinary measures may be deemed necessary in his case will not exceed the standards laid down for beginner slaves of said person's category and grade."

The government also employed quiet diplomacy (always so much more effective than strident protest, isn't it?) to do what it could for McKunte. For one thing, it tried getting him transferred to kitchen duties, though not for the moment insisting on the removal of his chains. After all, a rash attempt at escape on the said slave's part might impair the close relationship between the two friendly countries.

Some of the more conservative MPs suggested, by way of moral pressure, limiting the whisky supply to the flocks of Saudi princes living it up in London, but this turned out to be impractical when it was found that they themselves had long ago bought up most of the existing Scotch distilleries.

The OPEC ministers, meanwhile, continued their conference. The Rhodesian situation deteriorated. Selfridges issued a new catalogue in Arabic. Saudi deposits in British banks, estimated at \$8,000 million, remained steady. The balance of payments improved.

At this point the British home secretary made a grand gesture and offered his own person in exchange for Kunte-Kinsley. Public opinion cheered, but too soon: the Saudi ambassador called on the minister, inspected his teeth, handed them back to him and said, "Don't make me laugh."

Still, the Foreign Office does not remain idle. Just the other day, for example it issued a booklet for the use of its diplomatic personnel, entitled: "Rights and Duties of the Modern Slave." Some items:

"When being flogged, keep a stiff upper lip and slack bottom muscles. Hold your breath, but take care to scream from time to time for your flogger's enjoyment."

"Vaseline will hasten the formation of new skin in the gluteal region."

"Remember always to approach your master on all fours (in Idi Amin's case on your belly)."

"Keep your replies brief and to the point, e.g. 'Yes, master.' 'Thank you, ma'am.'"

"Remember whenever possible to preserve the honor of Great Britain, whose sold representative you are."

By now, sensitive British public opinion is prepared to regard the affair as closed. The only question that remains is: when is Israel going to withdraw from the occupied territories?

Jerusalem Post Magazine



Menachem Begin meets Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu during their recent talks in Bucharest. Analyst Henry Srebrnik, a Montreal CEGEP lecturer in political science now on leave in Britain, asks whether Romania will help smooth over Soviet-Israeli hostility.

Realpolitik may bring Soviets closer to Israel

By HENRY SREBRNIK

In 1947-48, the Soviet Union, after 30 years of unbroken hostility to Zionism and Jewish national aspirations in the Middle East, made a sudden turnabout and supported, with words and arms, the creation of the state of Israel.

After another 30 years of Soviet-Israeli enmity, can another breakthrough occur?

Soviet aims in 1948 were based more on realpolitik than on ideology. The Russians, looking at the Middle East from a global perspective, saw their chance to gain entry into the region, both by helping the Jews and by trying to split the U.S. and Britain, whom they saw as having conflicting interests at the moment, and thus temporarily neutralized.

In no way did Soviet policy clash with official Communist dogma concerning Zionism; indeed, within the USSR itself, intensified persecution of Jews was signalled by the murder of the Jewish actor Solomon Mikhoels and the shutting down of most Jewish cultural and educational institutions. In the Middle East, the Soviets got around their anti-Zionism by portraying the Palestine conflict as a struggle of both Jews and Arabs against British (and even American) imperialism. Hence the Russians castigate both the Zionist leadership and the reactionary Arab clique around the Mufti of Jerusalem as being pawns of imperialism, while supporting the "just aspirations" of both peoples to "national liberation."

The Soviets not long afterwards came to feel that one little Jewish state could safely be abandoned, if the prize was to be the immense wealth and strategic importance of the Arab Middle East. Since the U.S. could be depicted as identifying totally with Israel, the Soviets did manage to make headway in the region. By the late 1960s, most of the major Arab states seemed to be within their grasp.

This policy now lies in total disarray, and the Soviets seem, for the moment, to be left with only Syria, Libya and Iraq — rather volatile and uncertain allies, at best. Sadat has not only taken Egypt out of the Russian camp, but actively opposes Soviet designs in areas such as Eritrea, Somalia and Zaire.

As for the U.S., in the wake of its now apparent "agonizing reappraisal," including the need to court Arab regimes, like those of Saudi Arabia and Egypt, it has moved away from a total commitment to Israel and has gained renewed influence in the Arab world. U.S. policy since the Yom Kippur War, has, for completely different reasons, made two states feel very uneasy: Israel and the USSR. And politics does sometimes make strange bedfellows. As the old joke has it, nations have been known to rise above principles.

No ideological change

The recent U.S. plane sale to Egypt and the Saudis symbolizes a growing American appreciation of the Arab cause. The Soviets, in consequence, feel isolated among their former clients, while the Israelis sense the increasing pinch of U.S. pressure on them to accept a deal less favorable than one they might voluntarily accede to.

The Israelis don't want peace at any price—Munich-style; the Soviets, of course, fear peace more than anything else — it would probably once and for all cut them out of the Middle East stakes.

In purely objective terms, therefore, Egypt and the U.S. seem to be lining up against Israel and the Russians. But the latter two, if they continue to remain sworn political and diplomatic enemies, are left with no room to manoeuvre, and will both, in very different ways, end up on the short end of a U.S. diktat.

The Soviets can continue to be as anti-Zionist as ever, but until they can deal with Israel as well as the Arabs, their Middle East policy is doomed to sterility. As for Menachem Begin, he may remain as anti-

Communist as he pleases, but he is above all a nationalist. With U.S. pressure bearing down on him, it will become increasingly harder to hold on to most — or even some — of the occupied territories.

For Begin, it would be most expedient to get the Soviets off his back, thus making Israel less dependent on U.S. arms and support, and lessening Washington's ability to force Israel out of post-1967 areas. He could then, for the foreseeable future hang on to everything. And this, paradoxically enough, coincides with the Soviet desire to keep the cauldron boiling, ruin Sadat's peace initiative and reputation, and perhaps see him overthrown by more radical elements in Cairo more conducive to Soviet interests.

Such a Soviet-Israeli deal would of course in no way imply an ideological rapprochement; on paper, the two sides would remain as firmly opposed as ever. A tactical strategem, based solely on the self-interest of the two parties, it would be more in the nature of the 1939 German-Soviet Pact (with each side seeing the other as "Hitler") Making pragmatic deals with the devil is an established principle in international affairs; there has been no shortage of Fausts among states.

The right-wing Likud government could, indeed, carry it off better than Labor would have. Unlike Shimon Peres, Begin has no one to defend himself from on his right flank, and he, in any case, has never had the kind of "special relationship" with Washington that 30 years of Labor government had given the social democrats. Like Nixon's visit to China, or Sadat coming to Jerusalem last year, Begin, too, is in a position to make a daring thrust.

No doubt a Soviet modus vivendi with Israel would not lead, at least officially, to their abandonment of the PLO and others in their sphere of influence. Their line would undoubtedly take the form of calling U.S.

exploitation equally oppressive for all the peoples in the region. In a manner similar to 1948, they could always claim that the main contradiction was no longer between Israeli Zionism and the Arab and Palestinian peoples, but between an externally-imposed U.S. imperialism and the desire of Israel and the Arabs to live in peace, and maintain national independence. Hence the Soviets could claim they were going to support them all equally, against Washington.

If the PLO insisted on holding out, they could always be called an obstacle to peace and the main struggle against U.S. imperialism. Should they balk, a cut in their supplies of arms and money would soon bring them to heel, or render them impotent.

It should be remembered that the Soviets have in the past been just as calculatingly indifferent towards others, when it has suited them. In 1940, they stuck to their deal with Hitler, and never lifted a finger when all of Western Europe was being trampled under the Nazi boot. The more recent events in the Horn of Africa, where they abandoned their former Somali ally, confirm the continuity of this attitude.

A hypothesis which suggests a de facto modification of the present stance of Soviet-Israeli mutual hostility must as yet remain largely a matter of speculation. Nonetheless, there have been a few glimmers of light in this direction. Many observers at this year's Warsaw Ghetto observances in Poland noted a distinct warming in the Polish attitude to Jews; the Jewish museum at Auschwitz was reopened, amidst much pomp and ceremony (including visiting Israeli dignitaries).

Could the Poles have been serving as a cat's paw for Moscow? The continuing travels of Romanian president Ceausescu should also be closely observed in this regard.

Letters to the Editor

Heroic martyr inspired prisoners of Auschwitz

Dear Editor:

I would like to bear witness to the account of Mania, the Belgian girl mentioned in your article about Frieda Menco.

This girl was a hero and inspiration to the inmates of Auschwitz, of which I was one. In 1944 Mania made a valiant attempt to escape from Auschwitz. She was caught and sentenced to be hanged.

We were returning from Bresinka to the camp. The Germans had blocked the road into the camp and we were made to stand for hours to await a public demonstration of German justice. Mania was brought to the gallows as a female S.S. officer spoke to us through a loudspeaker about Mania's attempt to escape and the fate that awaited her.

As the S.S. officer spoke, Mania spit into the face of the hangman. She had concealed in her hand a razorblade. She then cut her wrists. As the blood poured forth from her veins she yelled that in time the deeds of the Germans against the Jewish people would be made known to the world through the witnesses of the survivors. She was removed to a hospital but later died.

Mania was a Jewish martyr in the tradition of Masada. She made an heroic attempt to escape, but in a truly hopeless situation she would not allow the enemy to use her as an example to prevent others. Her example in face inspired us in the very opposite way than the Germans had intended.

It is in tribute to the martyrs of Masada and the martyrs of the Holocaust, such as Mania, that we say "never again."

Frieda Laufer,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

This is in reference to the article "Activist warns..." concerning Soviet Jewry, written by Toba Korenblum in the July 7 issue.

I attended this RCA session. With all due respect to Mrs. Korenblum, I must say that it was a poor coverage. The main points were not mentioned or were presented in the wrong light. Mr. Brafman is not a mere "businessman" but an intellectual who has devoted his life (literally) to solve the Russian "final solution."

More severe is the omission of the evidence he presented to demonstrate how grave is the situation for the Jews of the USSR, particularly the revelation of the secret KGB document with striking similarity in contents, in methods, and in expression to the worst Nazi propaganda, and plans concerning the annihilation of the Jews.

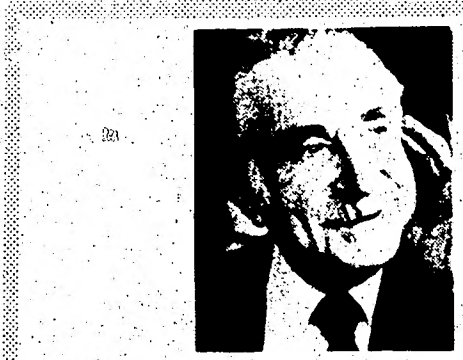
By the way, the expression "to create a smell of pogrom all over the USSR" was not coined by Mr. Brafman but by that secret document.

Everyone present — without exception — came out of the session in state of shock. Still it was not important enough to be included in Mrs. Korenblum's report.

At least in matters of life and death we have the right to expect some responsible journalism.

Rabbi A. Sagi,
Toronto

Globally-read Voice of Radom salvages spirit of dead community



By J.B. SALSBERG

To the best of my knowledge, or guessimate, the Canadian Jewish community of some 300,000 has a few hundred regularly appearing Jewish publications. ("No evil eye befall them," says my Uncle Eliezer.)

Most of them are in English. Fewer than half a dozen are exclusively in Yiddish. A larger number are printed in both English and Yiddish. A limited few are in French, or in Anglo-French and, for good measure, an odd one in Hebrew only. Nor should we forget the Jewish radio programs (Yiddish or Anglo-Yiddish) in the main centres.

This would appear to make Canadian Jewry blanketed by our own media network. But such an impression would be misleading.

In reality, the greatest percentage of the overall figure consists of house organs. This type of publication is meant to serve the membership of synagogues, B'nai B'rith branches, fraternal organizations, educational institutions, community centres etc. Medium-sized Jewish communities usually publish a bulletin that covers the activities of all segments of Jewish life in their communities.

Another type of Jewish periodical is that published by the Canadian sections of major Jewish organizations. The Canadian Zionist Federation's well-edited-monthly is an outstanding example. But important branches of Zionism, like Labor Zionism, Herut, Friends of Pioneer Israel will soon supplement the CZF organ with their own publi-

cations in which their specific viewpoints are stressed.

Then there are the bulletins issued by special fund-raising bodies like ORT, universities, hospitals, "homes," yeshivot in Israel. This type of publication is aimed at the activists and contributors to the specialized institution.

Nor should we leave out of account the several student publications which appear on the major campuses during the scholastic season.

So, as you my dear readers, will realize; whatever else we may be short of, publications isn't one of them.

But, when it gets down to brass tacks, as they say, there are no more than a dozen stable Jewish periodicals in this country that are of general character and which, despite biases, try to focus on Canadian, Canadian-Jewish, Israeli and internationally Jewish issues and problems. Of them (a third are in Yiddish), it can be said that some are not bad, some are passable and some are — as they used to say on Spadina Avenue — "impossible."

But, this column is not meant to be an analysis of the merits or demerits of the Jewish publications in this country. (Aside from the shortage of time and space, Uncle Eliezer wisely suggested that I leave that task to others. "Must you always be the one to get into trouble?" he asked. For once I accepted Uncle Eliezer's sound advice without argument.)

What I really want to do in this space, this week is to give prominence and praise to what is, perhaps, the most unique Jewish publication in Canada, if not the world, but is totally unknown to most Canadian Jews.

It is, bi-lingual and its name is Radomer Shitme in Yiddish and Voice of Radom in English, and it is the official organ of the international committee of Radomer landsleit.

While edited and published in Toronto, this publication, now in its 22nd year, reaches its readers in every country where Jews live in appreciable numbers. It is the only truly international Anglo-Jewish paper in the world. It is

really amazing.

Much of the success of the Voice of Radom is unquestionably due to the able editorship of Sam Lipshitz, himself a Radomer and an old hand in Anglo-Yiddish journalism. But that would hardly explain the miracle.

Each edition of the paper carries excellent articles of general Jewish interest, written by Radomer landsleit of various countries who are authorities in a given field. But the real magnet of the paper is its coverage of the experiences and activities of the Radomer organizations around the world and of the individual landsleit in those countries.

Reports of the activities of the sons and daughters of the once culturally rich city of Radom, Poland, are recorded in the Voice. They come from Montreal, Detroit, New York, Paris, Tel Aviv, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Brussels, Jerusalem, Toronto, etc. etc. even from Rhodesia. Nothing from Radom, of course, for Jewish Radom perished in the Holocaust...

What ties them together? Many things, to be sure; their common roots, their childhood and growth, their first, conscious steps as grown-up Jews in a hostile and menacing world. Those and other factors keep them, the survivors of a vanished epoch, a crumbled civilization tied to one another. At least the spirit of Radom — the totality of cultural achievement of their ancestors who lived and created in Radom for centuries — is salvaged in spirit.

The Voice of Radom deals with the past, but it also mirrors (with pictures) the births, marriages, Bar Mitzvas, etc. as well as the spiritual life of the families of Radomer scattered around the world.

An odd, but admirable tribe, those Radomer in Toronto and in every continent. And unique indeed is their globally-read official organ — Radomer Shitme — Voice of Radom. Keep it up, ye Radomer landsleit. Keep it up, Sam Lipshitz.

(Oh, yes, L'hitraot! I'm off to Israel for a few weeks and shall try to induce my good Uncle Eliezer to fill in for me. Shalom!)

רעדאמער שטימע
ארגאן פאר אלע לאנדסלייט פון ראדאם און אומגעגנט

Organizations and People



what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

CONCERT-IN-PARK

You are invited to a concert-in-the-park sponsored by the Wagonman Centre on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p.m., with the North Dale Concert Band conducted by Carl Hammond. It takes place on the centre grounds at 55 Amers Ave. In case of rain, it will be held in the assembly room.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you like meeting the public and are interested in herbs and their uses, the Ontario Science Centre has just the spot for you. The centre has an exhibit centring around an herb garden and its three sections devoted to medicinal, industrial and culinary uses. Volunteers are needed to explain and demonstrate the uses of these plants. Expert training about the herbs as well as about the centre and its operation will be given. The program runs to Labor Day and would require about three hours a week. TTC or parking will be paid. If you are interested, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 222-2551.

CAR WASH

Shaarei Shomayim youth are having their first annual car wash this Sunday, the 23rd, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texaco Station at Lawrence and Bathurst. Proceeds go to youth programs.

JNF BUILDS ROAD

The Jewish National Fund recently completed the infrastructure of a new road linking Jerusalem to the Dead Sea. The new road, still to be paved, cuts the Judean Desert in two parts and serves as the only alternative to the present Jerusalem-Jericho road. It passes through beautiful landscapes, but so far civilian travellers can only use it after co-ordinating with the army.

BAR MITZVA ON TOUR

Here's a new Bar Mitzva twist — the Mazur family of Washington, D.C., found a special way to mark the Bar Mitzva of their son. On the Saturday evening, after the Sabbath, the guests were taken on a tour of the nation's capital. The evening included a riding tour of the illuminated monuments and memorials, a cruise along the Potomac River, and the history of the Jewish community while viewing statuary and synagogue buildings dating back to 1880, with stops made at several memorials.

SCHOOL IN BUENOS AIRES

A Jewish school in Buenos Aires, which was closed down eight years ago,

is to be reopened by Agudat Israel and ORT. The reopened building will house a technical school for girls and a kindergarten. ORT is providing all the teaching staff and equipment.

TEENAGE DANCE

Chapter Haganah of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is holding a summer dance for Jewish teenagers this Saturday evening at 8 at the BBYO house, 15 Hove St.

PIONEER WOMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Recently, 330 scholarships were distributed by Pioneer Women — Na'amat to teenage girls and women studying in institutions of higher education throughout Israel. Preference was given to girls of large families from development towns, low-income urban neighborhoods and farm villages, who have completed their army and other national service. Special attention was granted to those studying traditionally "unfeminine" professions such as aircraft engineering, electronic and aeronautical engineering, criminology and others.

VISUAL ARTS WORKSHOP

From Aug. 14-25, the visual arts department of the Koffler Centre for the Arts at the northern 'Y' is presenting a workshop on salt glazing to be given by Sam Moligan, a well-known authority on the art form. There are a few spaces left, so register now by calling the department at 636-1880, ext. 15 or 52.

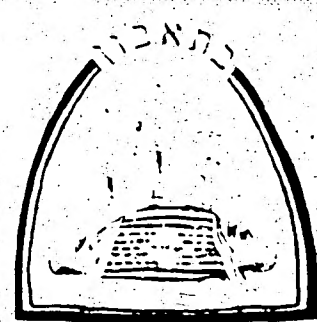
HOLOCAUST STUDIES CENTRE

In Los Angeles, Yeshiva University has announced plans to open later this year the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies which, the university says, will be the first such repository in North America for books, microfilm records and other information on the Holocaust.

KOSHER TRAFFIC LIGHT

Orthodox Jews in Southfield, Mich., received a sympathetic hearing from the board of county road commissioners when confronted with having to use electricity on the Sabbath in order to get to synagogue safely. A traffic light at an intersection used by Orthodox Jews on their way to services was activated only by a pedestrian pressing a button. Advised of the problem, the commissioners ruled that from 4 p.m. on Fridays to 10 p.m. Saturday, the light will be made automatic even though road commissioners will be required to service the signal separately.

To find new recipes, try your local shvitz



bon
appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER
(Last in the series)

JERUSALEM —

What do people talk about in the shvitz? Wrong, J.B. Salsberg. Not politics, with a big or small "p", but children, relatives, recipes, aches and pains, and beauty care. That is, it's ladies' night at the Turkish baths in Jerusalem's Bukharan quarter.

This is to be the last of B'Teyavon for the time being. So I decided to conclude this series with a splash — and join the ladies in the moist and steamy atmosphere of the Turkish baths.

Leaving your valuables with the friendly and helpful proprietress, Frieda Quovshi, and every stitch of clothing in the locker room, you step into a world of faded, mildewed, Oriental splendor.

The high-domed rooms, fitted with heated, marble slabs and benches, are graded bearable, hot-and-sweaty, and help-let-me-out-of-here. There are mikvaot, with resident mikva lady, for the religious, swimming pools for the athletic, and massage.

Bamia and Meatballs

1 1/2 — 2 lbs. bamia

2 large onions, chopped coarsely

2 fat cloves garlic, chopped

cumin

salt and pepper

2 tbsps tomato puree

1 tbsps fresh lemon juice

3 chopped tomatoes

3 tbsps water

1/2 lb ground beef, seasoned and mixed with

1 med onion, finely chopped, and 2 tbsps

finely chopped parsley

1. shape ground beef mixture into balls,

and fry in oil on all sides, till browned. Set

aside

2. snip tops and tails off bamia, and wash

in cold water. Then steep for a few moments

in hot, salted water, drain and dry

3. fry onions in a few tbsps. oil in a large

saucepan. When browned, add garlic, then

bamia. Continue frying for a few minutes,

turning bamia carefully, but taking care not to

smash them

4. add salt and pepper, sprinkling of

cumin, the tomatoes and tomato puree mixed

with the water, and the lemon juice. Bring to

boil and simmer, covered 5 mins. Correct

taste, adding more salt or lemon juice, as

necessary. Add meatballs, and continue cook-

ing on a low light for another 20 mins. or till

tender. Older, larger bamia will require more

cooking time. Serve over plain, white rice,

and serve giant wedges of watermelon for

dessert

Shalom, l'hitraot!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1978

More children

Dear Editor:

The CJN interview with Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, of Hebrew University, was extremely interesting and his efforts on behalf of ZAHAVI, the Association for the Advancement of Large Families in Israel, must be recognized and applauded.

In a 1975 population study of Toronto's Jewish community conducted by Murray Segal and reported on in your paper at that time, Mr. Segal stated in his concluding remarks that we will see a "continuation towards a rapidly increasing age distribution of the Jewish population of the Metropolitan Toronto area, a decrease in the relative size of that population in relation to the total population and ultimately a decrease in absolute numbers as well."

Our western civilization's increasing negativity towards those with large families is an alarming development, one which must be countered if we hope to see continued growth within the Jewish community.

Israel's current need for increased population growth must be realized both internally and exter-

naidressing, and cosmetic facilities for the beauty-conscious.

In the summer, you can sunbathe nude on the roof of the building. Or you can nap, wrapped in towels, among the outside pottery water jars, huge cushions, and striped rugs of the reposing room.

Frieda and her husband Shimon bought the Turkish baths just before the Six Day War. Rehov Yehzekel, where it is situated, was then in a border zone well within sniper range in divided Jerusalem, and visitors to the baths were few and wary.



Women relax and socialize at the Turkish baths in Jerusalem's Bukharan quarter.

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of okra, ladies' fingers, and gumbo — needs very little cooking, and only a small amount of liquid. Cook it on its own, or with meatballs. Chicken also goes well with bamia.

A woman vigorously soaping her very pregnant daughter's back volunteered: "We have very cramped shower-rooms at home. Here we can luxuriate, take our time, and pamper ourselves."

It seemed to work. In the reposing room, amid the hush and calm, a woman in a towelling gown was cutting generous slices of watermelon in a leisurely fashion. "Take some, don't be shy," she urged me. "Relax, we're all friends here."

The appetite I'd worked up after a few hours' abstinence required something more substantial than watermelon, and my fellow baigneuses suggested bamia and rice — a Mideastern favorite during the summer months.

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...about people



Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai gets together with Toronto Women's ORT executive following installation at recent closing dinner. Bertha Dermer (right) is new president, succeeding Harriet Morton (left) for a two-year term. Vice-presidents are Edie Glazer, Lydia London, Alana Markus, Lil Small, Libby Zimmerman.

Among the 60 people honored with membership in the Order of Canada are Toronto Rabbi Ernest Klein, who was named an officer, the second of three degrees of the order, as was Phil Gold, a Montreal doctor instrumental in developing serum to diagnose cancer. New members (the third level) include Winnipeg sports promoter Mark Harold Danzker, Montreal clothing manufacturer and community worker Benjamin Beutel, and Ida Halpern of Vancouver, who collected the folk music of coastal Indians. They will be invested at ceremonies later this year by Governor-General Jules Léger.

Akiva Baum, an expert on international law and partner in Israel's first international law firm, based in New York, will be guest speaker at a cocktail reception in honor of Sam Yurman sponsored by Bonds' apparel division on Tuesday, July 25, at 5:30 p.m. at the Primrose Club.

An announcement by Kurt Rothschild, a member of the international board of governors for Shaare-Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem, reports the appointment of Joseph Kerner as Ontario chairman and Sam H. Blank as Toronto chairman of the Canadian Shaare-Zedek Foundation. And take note that the Ontario regional office is located at 3089 Bathurst St. and the telephone number is 781-3584.

Young Fern Alexander raised \$300 for UJA all by herself. The 9-year-old Borough Sunday school student did it by



Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum stand in front of recently unveiled cornerstone of Beth Medrash residence for married scholars.

Tanenbaums honored

Students' home dedicated

LAKEWOOD, N.J. —

The official dedication of a residence unit for married scholars at Beth Medrash Govoha in Lakewood, N.J., culminated a year of festivities in honor of Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum's golden wedding anniversary. During the past year, at least 50 celebrations were sponsored in honor of the Tanenbaums by major and smaller Torah and philanthropic institutions throughout the world.

Tanenbaum was presented with a set of the five scrolls by a student in the elementary cheder of Beth Medrash Govoha and Mrs. Tanenbaum with a bouquet of flowers from a representative from the girls' school. These elementary schools serve as a model experimental school where pedagogues being trained in the yeshiva receive their on the job training and develop new methodology for the transmission of the age-old heritage.

During the official ceremonies, the Tanenbaums were introduced to the close to 1,000 participants and well wishers, by

Apology received

NEWCASTLE, N.B. —

The chairman of the Canada Day committee which sponsored a parade here has apologized to the public for the committee's failure to prohibit inclusion in the parade of a float publicizing the anti-Semitic book, *Web of Deceit*.

"It's too bad that a nice parade like that should be marred by this sort of thing," Councillor Timothy McCarthy said. "We knew the float was coming but we didn't know what was on it." McCarthy and parade marshal Tom Morris said they did not know who sponsored the float.

Dr. Julius Israeli, who has led the fight against the book, has asked New Brunswick Attorney-General Rodman Logan to apply a section of the Criminal Code dealing with the publication and sale of so-called hate literature.

Web of Deceit is the work of a Moncton school teacher, Malcolm Ross, who denies that the book is anti-Semitic.

Correction

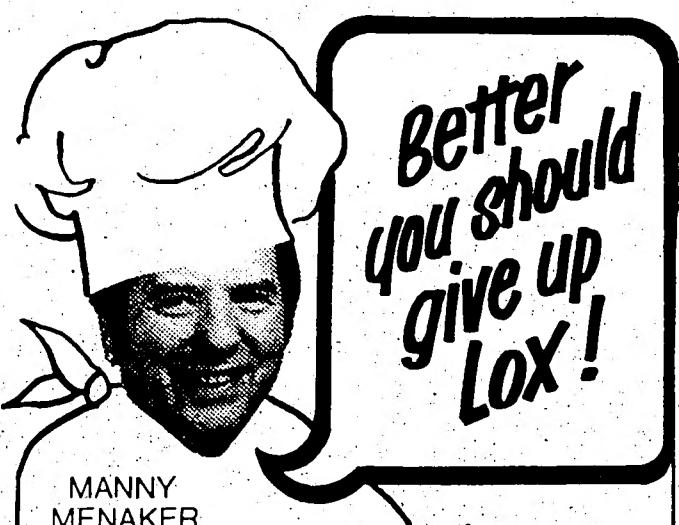
In the report on the annual meeting of Jewish Vocational Services, July 14, Joseph Skolnik was identified in the photo caption as past president. Skolnik is new JVS president, succeeding Morrey Solway. Missing from list of new officers were two of four elected vice-presidents: Elliot Eisen and Barry Litowitz.

Rabbi Yisroel E. Shemano, executive assistant to the rosh yeshiva.

Rabbi Shemano said: "What shall we, the faculty, student body, officials and board of directors wish you, Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum? Torah? Being the supporters of Torah that you are, you have a huge share in Torah. Wealthy, you are wealthy and in addition have been graced from Above with the gift of happily sharing your wealth. Children? You have and also wonderful grandchildren. May it be Hashem's will that all your descendants be like you and follow in your path, appreciating Torah and Torah Institutions and happily sharing your abundance with others — and one additional wish, that someday in the future one of your grand or great grandchildren be amongst the chedar students that you saw and eventually occupy one of these apartments in the Tanenbaum Residence...to meet the challenge which it faces. We are so happy to have been able to be here."

The school was established in 1943, after the destruction of Jewish centres of learning in Europe during World War II, by the renowned sage and Gaon, Rabbi Aaron Kotler. In 1962, at the death of Rabbi Aaron Kotler, the mantle of leadership was assumed by his son, Rabbi Shneur Kotler. Without compromising the high scholastic standards of its founder, it has grown from a nucleus of 12 students to its present enrolment of 765 student-scholars, of which 370 are full-time scholars doing research as graduate fel-

lows or scholarship-in-residence. These students hail from 26 states and 14 foreign countries, and their average period of study is seven years. Beth Medrash Govoha is housed in 13 buildings centered on a nine-acre campus in the community of Lakewood. The main school buildings have been built since 1963 at a cost of over \$2 million.



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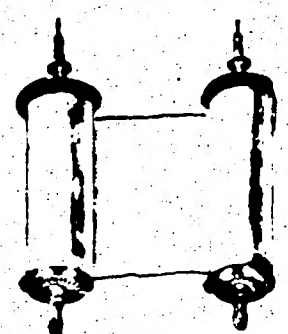
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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Balak/Fast of 17th Tammuz (Sunday)
Lo hitbiten b'Yaakov... None has beheld iniquity in Jacob...

Too many shuls can spoil the broth — unless they work together.

When Rabbi Simeon Sofer became chief rabbi of Cracow, he found that the city proliferated with shuls and *shitblech* — wherever there were 10 Jews, there was a separate minyan.

In his first drasha, he preached: "Our rabbis teach that when the wicked prophet Baalam blessed the Jews in the desert, in his heart he really hated them, and meant every 'blessing' to be a curse. Now I never understood — when he cried: 'How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob!', he was referring to the synagogues and shuls. But what kind of curse could he have in mind?"

But now understand. Baalam cursed the Jews that they should be split into hundreds of little minyanim like here in Cracow, every one makes Shabbos for himself without consulting the other, unnecessary expense and politics — and that's the greatest curse of all..." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

Especially now — with so many enemies out to annihilate us — we Jews must stick together.

Consider... the Zohar teaches: G-d, the Torah, and the Jewish people are one.

How is that possible? But it shows... just like when things go bad, we don't find fault with G-d, it's all for the best; and just like when a person comes to a verse in the Torah and doesn't understand it, he doesn't. G-d forbid, say the verse is wrong, but tries to make sense out of it; the same way, when you see a Jew stray from Yiddishkeit, or act boorishly — don't say he's bad... He's good! But something went wrong, something took him away from the proper path... (Siach Sarfai Kodesh)

Jews are different. Even when a Jew sins, something in him whispers, "don't do it." He can't transgress with a full heart.

...the wicked prophet Baalam who was hired to curse the Jews, was lame on one leg, according to the rabbis.

But it's strange... how did they know? Were there any television cameras then? And second, even if he was lame, what's the difference, he wasn't a dancer?

Ah but it teaches... Baalam was "lame" in one leg. When he went out to curse the Jews, part of him was lusting for the rich reward of gold and silver promised him, if he would carry out his mission — but on the other hand, he was frightened of G-d's warning: "Don't curse My people!" He was lame! Whatever he did, he couldn't run with two feet. He had doubts, reservations. (Reb Shlomo Kluger)

A lot of Jews are "lame" psychologically also. The media and society tell them, do what you want! Swing! Do your own thing! Marry whom you want! Rush between Muskoka and the yacht club — forget the Shabbos! Get what you can, how you can!

But underneath there's a little pintelle Yid, an exquisite holiness, a neshama descended from Abraham, Isaac and Jacob that whispers — "No, you are different. You are not just an animal. You are a Jew, there's a Jewish way of life to lead, a chain that must not be broken..."

A Jew stays a Jew. All that is needed is to expose and ignite the flame burning inside.

Of course, having two shuls makes things *lebidike*.

They found a Jew who had been stranded on a desert island. He had created a miniature town for himself, a bakery, a grocery — and two shuls. "Why do you need two shuls?" his rescuers asked him.

"In case I get mad at one of them," he answered. Shabbat Shalom.



Rabbi Eliahu Attias is going on aliyah with his wife and three children this summer.

A rabbi and his family are giving up Toronto for a new life in Israel

TORONTO —

Pure idealism still exists among a few North American Jews who choose to exchange the affluent society for more modest homes, lower-paying jobs and a more spiritually satisfying lifestyle in Israel.

Rabbi Eliahu Attias, who is assistant rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, and his wife Marsha, are going on aliyah this summer with their three children Yechiel Akiva, 11½, Avraham Aaron, 10, and Esther Malka, 8½.

Their motivation: to develop a training college for youth leaders who will encourage young people to return to their religion and for counsellors to work with delinquent youth.

"It is sad, but true, that Israel now has an increasing number of young people involved with crime and drugs... prison is just not the answer to the problem," Attias said.

"We have to find a way to rehabilitate these young people to become responsible citizens."

"Not every rabbi or teacher is equipped to work with underprivileged or delinquent youth," he added. "We have, therefore, created the Kehilat Yaakov Training College in Jerusalem to give teachers and yeshiva graduates the extra insight and the techniques they need to rehabilitate young people."

This training will give the graduates the extra professional edge they need to work in any Israeli community with any type of young people, as leaders and, if necessary, as counsellors, he said.

Attias has studied in various yeshivot in London, Eng. and Lakewood, N.J. He was a teacher for 11 years and was dean of Talmudic studies at the St. Louis Rabbinical College. He plans to work as principal of Kehilat Yaakov with Rabbi Nissim Yagen, an Israeli who is already there training 20 prospective leaders.

Before he leaves for Israel, Attias hopes to raise enough money to get the college off to a good start. There are no tuition fees.

Marsha Attias (known to her friends as "Cookie") is also preparing for her new way of life in Israel. Last year she graduated as a nurse from Humber College, since she heard there's a shortage of nurses in Israel.

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By ROCHELLE CARR

When young Julius Ochs was denied admission to a German university in the mid-19th century, because he was Jewish, he emigrated to Kentucky where he taught French at a girl's school.

Although little is known about how much he advanced bilingualism in Kentucky, what is most apparent is that his decision to move to the U.S. was eventually to have profound effects on American journalism.

Not a very proficient businessman, it was everything for the elder Ochs just to provide the bare essentials for his wife, Bertha Levay Ochs, and their children. Because of the family's constant fight against imminent poverty, the eldest child, Adolph Simon Ochs, born in Cincinnati in 1858, was compelled to become a newspaper delivery boy at age 11 and a full-time office boy at age 14.

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Robert G. Elgie, MPP, MD, Chairman.
Mr. Douglas Arnott, Clerk of the Committee, Room 110, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A2 (416-965-1406)

the ailing paper Aug. 1 of that year. The success he knew in the past would not hold a candle to what lay ahead.

Methodically, he built up the paper, based on the primary belief that newspaper readers were intelligent and wished to be treated as such. That philosophy he instilled in Arthur Hays Sulzberger, his heir at the Times and the husband of his only child.

He introduced a book review section, a Sunday magazine, and a drama section. He hired experts in such fields as science to be editors. He consistently refused to carry advertisements which were not for the public, or which he felt were inaccurate. What he lost in initial revenue by such refusals he gained in reputation and in long-range financial gains. He began employing European correspondents and sent his brother George to promote the American paper abroad.

The paper grew to such a point that he decided he needed to expand the

premises. In 1904 he bought land which was soon known throughout the world as Times Square.

His attempts to be fair and impartial often caused him to bend over backwards. No example is

more noteworthy than how he treated subjects about Jews. In a misguided attempt to prove he was not favoring Jews he even went so far, at times, to downplay their misery in pogrom-ridden Europe or even not to run the stories at all.

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(Graphic Artists photo)
Moshe Margolin (second from right), of the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students, spoke recently at an orientation session with Toronto students who are shortly leaving to attend the Jerusalem-based university. Margolin briefed the young people on course material, accommodation, ulpanim and related matters which will be helpful in adjusting to their studies. Bamfo Adusei (right), a native of Kenya, will be studying towards his masters degree in business administration at the university.

Rabbi's remark questioned

NEW YORK —

The presidents of two of the largest bodies of Orthodox synagogues in North America have attacked the statement of British Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits, which, as quoted in The New York Times, opposed

"the intransigent stance" of Israeli political leaders and "religious elements" on the issues involved in negotiating a peace accord with the Arabs."

Harold M. Jacobs, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, Fred

Ehrman, UOJC Israel commission chairman, and Nathaniel Saperstein, president of the National Council of Young Israel, strongly criticized Jakobovits for "undermining the united support of the world Jewish community for the position of the Israeli government, and characterizing Israel's religious and political leadership as 'intransigent'."

They supported Israel's willingness to "discuss withdrawals only in the context of peace negotiations and not as a precondition to those negotiations," and endorsed Israel's reluctance to agree in advance of negotiations to a specific course of action many years from

now. The American leaders expressed full confidence in the democratically elected Begin government as "best qualified to determine Israel's proper negotiating position and to reach a meaningful peace agreement" and discouraged public second-guessing in this sensitive area by any third party.

In a trans-Atlantic telephone interview today, Jakobovits denied the implication of The New York Times report that he was condemning the religious community and the Israeli government as being "intransigent" or having a "hard line on Mideast peace."

The Jewish voice in the Canadian Senate

By A.J. ARNOLD
SASKATOON —

Sidney L. Buckwold, a Liberal senator from Saskatchewan, is undoubtedly one of the busiest members of the Canadian Senate. He has just completed a government assignment as chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Committee on International Hockey.

As chairman of the hockey committee, Senator Buckwold travelled to Prague for the world hockey tournament. While there he visited the old Prague Jewish cemetery. Buckwold was shocked that the graves were on 12 levels.

Buckwold also went to a "little shul", where he met with the Shammes, with whom he had a little chat — partly in English and partly in Yiddish.

He learned the synagogue still has a minyan every Sabbath and that there are 800 acknowledged Jews still in Prague. Buckwold got the impression that there are probably many more Jews in Prague, who don't admit their Jewishness. (Before the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, Prague had an estimated 3,000 Jews).

The Shammes gave Buckwold two Hebrew-German Machzorim dating back to 1845. He donated one to the Saskatoon synagogue.

Buckwold said he got more press coverage across the country for this assignment — on the sports pages — than he did in his previous role as chairman of the Canadian Committee for Habitat, the controversial UN conference that took place in Vancouver, a couple of years ago.

Earlier, he served as co-chairman of the Joint Committee of the House and Senate on employee relations, in the public service. He was named to the Senate seven years ago and, while Paul Martin was still the Government Leader in the Senate, he served as Senate Whip for the Liberal Party.

Buckwold said he supports efforts to get the government to take a stronger position against the anti-Israel boycott. But he felt there might

be some justification to the government's claims that its present policy against the boycott is just as effective as that of some other countries who have taken a stronger position via legislation.

The Senator has been informed that Saudi Arabia isn't pushing the boycott all that strongly in its dealings with Canadian firms. While he admitted there are some Canadian companies on the Arab blacklist, he said he knew of one company with Jewish participation, involved in negotiating a deal with the Saudis.

Buckwold recalled that several years ago, as a member of a Canadian delegation to a Commonwealth parliamentary delegation in Africa, he had visited Egypt. Making it known to his Egyptian hosts that he was Jewish, he received the impression that the climate towards Israel was improving. This was some time before Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

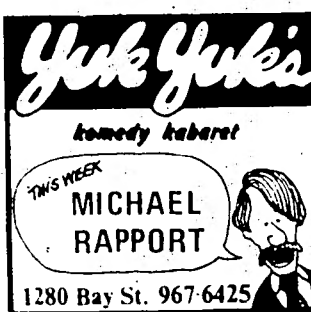
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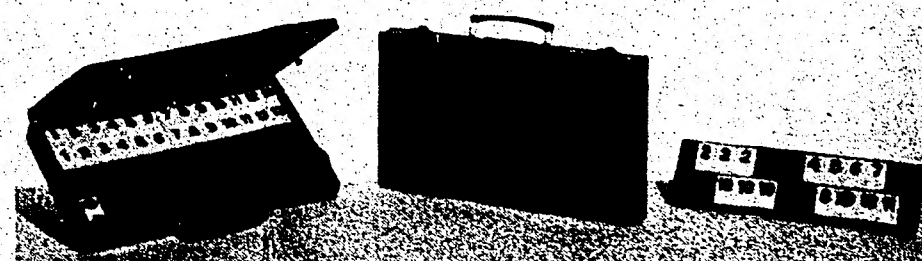
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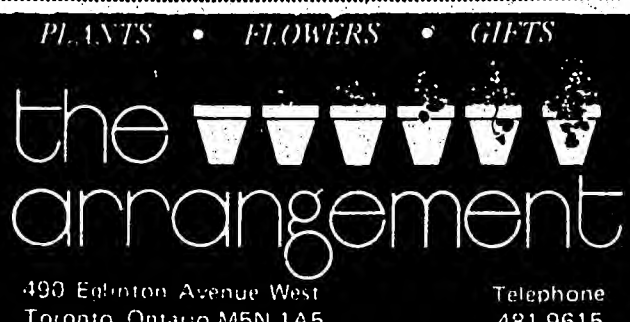
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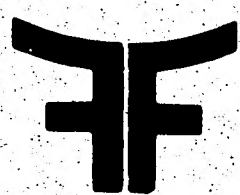
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FLORIDA APARTMENTS - FOR SALE
Century Village Deerfield, 2 bedroom garden apt., main floor, beautifully furnished, pool, tennis court. 635-8080/635-0661.

Arlene House East, 1 year old, \$15,000 extras. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one with shower, corner wraparound completed with roll-ups on balcony, open carpeting throughout, fully washable wallpaper, throughout, blackouts and drapes. All fixtures. Asking \$112,000. Will negotiate on one-year-old furniture. 925-4850 9-6 Monday-Friday.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS - FOR SALE
For Sale: Plaza of the Americas, building #1 (163rd & Collins). One bedroom, 5th floor, brand new. Occupancy December 1978. Rob Goldberg. 881-9036 or 226-5040.

FLORIDA PROPERTIES - FOR RENT
Large, new, furnished house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, large terrace, sleeps 6. Washer, dryer, freezer. Beautifully furnished. Fruit trees, dock. December thru April. \$5,500, bonus month - November. Write J. Friedman. 9101 Northwest 26 Place, Sunrise, Florida 33322.

HELP AVAILABLE
Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. Temporary & Permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestic, 868-1070.

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136.

HELP WANTED
Ambitious person required for expanding importer. Will work in sales and related areas. Excellent future. Call Jerry. 495-6870.

Dr. Shlomo Grynspan M.D., F.R.C.S. (C)
wishes to announce the opening of his practice in obstetrics and gynecology at
305 Finch Avenue West
Suite 216
(at Bathurst)
By appointment
961-1845
481-7445

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Steeles, private, luxury condominium, well decorated, broadloom, and air, conditioned. \$66,000. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 609-2168.

Private, Skymark II 2 bedroom plus den, "Alpine" design, southwest exposure, a/c. Feb. 1979. Call 921-1288, ask for M. Cherny.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Courtland - Luxury 2 bdrm. plus den, Florida room, 2 baths, balcony. Move-in condition. Mrs. Kopman. 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - FOR SALE

Spadina-Richmond
\$116,900. Exquisite commercial renovation! Multi-level design. Exposed brick, fireplace, skylights and more. Ideal for any business or investment. Must be sold quickly! Michael Kosker. 652-1400.

Jarvis-Shuter Spectacular
\$99,900! Large detached brick building on commercial zoned lot. Parking. Tremendous potential for renovation or development. Michael Kosker. 652-1400.

COTTAGES FOR RENT
August, Lakefront modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 miles from Gravenhurst, on Highway 169. Wapaska Cres. Rosenthal. 631-8868.

3 bedroom cottage in Muskoka available for August. Ideal for family with small children. Call 486-100 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Belle Ewart, 4 bedroom cottage by week or month. 249-3829.

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, August, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. 494-4271.

COTTAGES FOR SALE
Gravenhurst, very spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in Muskoka community on Lake Muskoka. Beautiful park-like setting, tennis, docking facilities, etc. 633-5611.

Gravenhurst, large 4 bedroom cottage in Jewish community. Wapaska Lodge, real estate. 362-1987, evenings 633-4410.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS - FOR RENT
North Miami, luxury 2 bedroom furnished apt. By month or season. 625-5389.

Century Village Deerfield, 2 bedroom garden apt., main floor, beautifully furnished, pool, tennis court. 635-8080/635-0661.

Private Sale - Reduced
Open House Sun. 2-5 Mon. Thurs. 7-9. 231 Hillhurst Blvd. at Bathurst, 2 bedroom bungalow, paneled den, sunroom to garden, central air, large property. Immediate possession.

Private Open House
Sunday, 1-5. 188 Torredale. Newly decorated home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 35' family room with walkout, and large central air. 635-1633.

Private
Bayview-Steeles, \$169,900. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor laundry room and family room with wet bar. Finished basement with 5 rooms, many extras. No agents. 225-2667.

Skymark II - Private Sale
South-west corner suite, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, enclosed and insulated sun room, large balcony, 2 parking spaces. 782-5171.

Leslie-Steeles, New 5 bedroom in quiet cul-de-sac on large ravine lot. Plush broadloom, 6 modern appliances, fixtures and window furnishings, maid's quarters, and other extras. Approx. 3,600 sq. ft., \$225,000. Evenings and weekends. 494-7974, days 457-1660.

Bathurst-Steeles Private Sale
Large 4 bedroom bungalow, heated pool, Hollywood kitchen, 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished basement, custom fireplace stereo combination. Large 4 acre lot, newly sodded, central air conditioning. Other expensive extras. 225-2988.

Huntsville Executive
Owner leaving country. 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 100' lakefront. Lake Vernon 5 minutes from town by boat or car. 2 slip boat house, also family or room above. 2 car garage.

Year round retreat or refined retirement. Brokers protected. For appointment to view, Huntsville. 705-789-7473, Hamilton 416-525-0625.

Bathurst-Glencairn, beautiful large 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, den, walkout to cedar deck, large kitchen, double garage, finished basement. Reasonable. No agents. 630-7366.

Private - Bathurst-Sheppard
3 bedroom detached brick bungalow, basement apartment, lot 44x161', garage, driveway, broadloom, central air, appliances. \$85,000. 638-6587.

Bathurst-Drewry
Custom built 4 bdrm. home, 3 baths, circular stairs, family rm., library, fireplace. Ideally located for professional. Brink Management Ltd., 223-7785.

HELP WANTED
Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Kindergarten teacher required for a Hebrew day school in Toronto. Bilingual - Hebrew, English. Ontario certification, experience necessary. Reply Box 5223, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Reliable woman needed to babysit 2 year old, weekends only. 483-3059 after 5:30 p.m.

Live-in housekeeper companion wanted for elderly lady. Kosher cooking a must. Days. 635-5821, after 8 p.m. 661-9459, 783-1063.

Babysitter wanted mornings September to July. 1 year old. 223-0899.

Mature woman required to help mother care for young children. part time. 638-0603.

Companion-housekeeper to help with elderly Jewish lady, 80 yrs old or part time. 222-6043 after 6 p.m.

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772.

Lower Village! It's Choice!
\$229,000. An imposing & extremely interesting "centre hall" Tudor family home, 6 bedrooms, master has ensuite, ground level family room, attractive stone fireplace, "super" kitchen, unusual outdoor carpeted courtyard. Indeed a charmer! Florence Skelly. 488-6666 or 497-7918.

"One of a Kind"
On "Other Ceres". \$152,900. "It's precious, old-fashioned charm, 23'x12' living room has alabaster fireplace, separate 20'x12' dining room with marble fireplace. Master suite with adjoining full size tandem sitting room & new 5 piece bathroom. 2 other bedrooms, ground floor den, lower level family lounge, parquet floor, 3 bedrooms, central air, double garage. Florence Skelly. 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Brand New Listing
Spadina-St. Clair-Subway. RF-4. Flexible zoning! Renovated in and out, and receiving rental income from this spacious 11-room home. 60'x26' lot backing on ravine & park setting makes this a desirable income property. Exclusive with Ruth Brown. 488-6666 or 966-3861.

Lower Village
"A Residence of Character". Timeless beauty and superb comfort are implicit in this handsome stone Tudor! Splendid entrance, 28' living room, oak paneled library, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3-car garage. Roz Bennett. 488-6666 or 483-3711.

Don't Overlook This
Upper Village Opportunity. On a preferred quiet street - extremely pretty B.B. Kennedy built red brick Georgian home with outstanding swimming pool, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main level study & powder rooms. Everything in near perfect condition - simply move in! Mrs. Allen-Tittel. 488-6666 or 782-3641.

Village: For a Smaller Important Family!
\$149,900. Completely updated in obvious good taste. Dark stained oak floors, white brick fireplace, smoked mirrors, interesting wall papers, etc. Ultra kitchen, 3 bedrooms, central air, pool-size lot. Florence Skelly. 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Exciting Renovation
Can you imagine a traditional 2 storey transformed with great style & good taste to the cool contemporary look today? 3 double bedrooms! Fully appointed "ultra" kitchen! New "everything"! Roz Bennett. 488-6666 or 483-3711.

Strathmore Rd. Ravine: Quality Throughout!
\$164,900. No expense has been spared to maintain this home in almost perfect condition - use as 4 or 5 bedrooms, stylish modern kitchen, fully appointed family-sized breakfast room, 23'x12' rosewood family room, bar, huge balcony overlooking ravine-type pool-size lot! Exceptional value. Florence Skelly. 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Just Now Reduced!
Upper Village Opportunity. \$149,900. Choice east of Bathurst location on Briar Hill Avenue, with many tempting features. Main floor paneled den & powder room, 4 bedrooms, master has ensuite, lovely pool sized lot. Beautifully maintained inside & out by careful owners. Estate Mecklinger. 488-6666 or 633-1311.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited
Realtor

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Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-North Y. spacious move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen plus 3 room ground level apartment. Separate entrance. \$89,000. Open House. Sun. 2-4. 2 Carscadden Dr. 633-3615. No Shabbos calls.

Upper Forest Hill
Sophisticated centre-hall, move-in condition, outstanding family room on main, eat-in deluxe kitchen, tiled hall and dining room, open walkout stairs, bath ensuite with dressing room, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled rec. room. Must be seen. Elm Ridge. Private. 789-3451.

At Bathurst & Wilson
6 rm. house, 2 storey, solid brick detached, attached garage, large lot, finished bsmt., 2 baths, close to synagogues. Call

F.L. Reis Real Estate
653-8112

BY OWNER
BUILDER'S HOME
ON CUL-DE-SAC
Bathurst-Steeles. Quality large home in exclusive area. Easy walk to Orthodox and conservative synagogues. Jewish pre-nursery and day schools, 2 shopping plazas, parks. One bus to subway. Kosher kitchen - gourmet's delight. Custom extras. 667-8830.

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Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
New Offering
One-of-a-kind home. Bathurst-Eglinton location. Centre hall plan. 3 bedrooms (master ensuite), French door walkout from living room to beautiful garden. Asking \$129,000. Great terms. Call Margaret Heiman. 483-4337 or 636-9722.

Forest Hill - \$143,900
New listing. Smashing centre hall home. Tastefully renovated, ultra kitchen, new bathrooms, king-size master bedroom with ensuite, super family room with fireplace & walkout to huge garden. Call Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

Dream Home
All you've ever wanted. Ultra modern 4 bedroom home (master ensuite), outstanding main floor family

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

Steeles-Bayview
Reduced \$10,000! Must be
sold. \$164,500. 4 bdrm, beau-
tiful, elegant living-dining rms.,
19' dream kitchen, oversized
family rm., walkout to large
garden. 2 stone fireplaces,
lower level fully finished.
Sanna, Mrs. Morgenthau,
961-4444.

Bayview-York Mills Beauty
5 bdrms., 1/2 acre, \$195,000.
Gracious living dining rms.,
19' dream kitchen, large fam-
ily rm., with fireplace, over-
sized bdrms., master has
dressing rm., finished bsmt.
with walkout, move-in cond.
Mrs. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

1st Ad - Bathurst-Invermay
7 rm. Cape Cod, \$82,900.
Fabulous home with extra
large rms., main floor powder
& 30 family rm., 2 open stone
fireplaces, master en suite,
central air, fully updated. Mr.
Eskin, 635-1170.

"Power of Sale"
New "55" tower complex, 542
apartments. Peterborough,
Ont. Complex includes recrea-
tion and day care centres.
Tax advantages on govern-
ment non-refundable loans
(Assisted Rental Program)
A.R.P. & M.U.R.B. (Multi-
Unit Residential Bldg.).
Asking \$14,500,000, large 1st
migs., attractive financing.
Mrs. Kerbel or Mr. Davis,
635-1170.

Wilmington-Overbrook
\$124,900. Super value. Large
5 bdrm. home, 4 baths, fam-
ily rm., & library on main floor,
21x15 living rm., prof. finish-
ed bsmt. has walkout to
street, 2 car garage, air cond.
Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170.

New Executive Homes
York Mills prestige area, from
\$229,900. Finally "the some-
thing different" you've been
looking for. Original custom
designed, efficiently planned
and superbly constructed.
3,800 sq. ft. finished to your
own taste. Unbelievable ex-
tra-luxury features. Near Don-
alda Golf Club, Mrs. Carmo-
na, 635-1170.

Near Bathurst Manor
Shopping centre, \$107,000 with
1 mgt. at 10%+. Huge
sidelip on pool size lot. 2 car
attached garage & paved
drive. Completely private
bsmt. apt., huge family rm.,
steps to shopping centre,
synagogue, parochial, Call
Mr. Douglas, 635-1170.

ROYAL TRUST
CORPORATION OF CANADA
REALTOR

TAL - RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

24 Shelburne Ave.
Open House Sat. 2-5
Between Bathurst & Avenue
Rd., north of Coldstream.
Just perfect for the medium
size family. Centre hall plan
and lovely den on main. Mod-
ern kitchen, 2 master bed-
rooms on 2nd (master en-
suite). Move-in condition.
central air, mature, pool-size
garden. Bill Greisman, 789-
4325.

Shaare Shomayim
Bungalow
Most spacious 3 plus 2 bed-
rooms, walkouts, huge family
room, lovely eat-in kitchen.
Priced to sell. Myrna Stone,
789-4325.

Forest Hill - \$215,000
Stately 2 storey, 5 bedroom
residence. Many features in-
clude ultra oak & beamed
kitchen, paneled den, central
air & 2 fireplaces. Pool size
lot. Grand reception hall to
entertaining living & dining
rooms. Excellent value in fabu-
lous location. Renee Bald,
789-4325.

Searle Ave. - Bathurst Manor
Charming bungalow in mint
condition and spacious, 3
lovely bedrooms, finished
lower level has 2 extra bed-
rooms, \$20,000 down. Vendor
will hold title. Great value
with many extras. Anne Grimsom,
789-4325.

Freshmeadow & Don Mills
\$69,900. Tri-level townhouse.
Super value - family room on
walkout level, large kitchen, 3
bedrooms, master ensuite &
two more washrooms. Large
open mgt. at 9%. Gladys
Weisfeld, 789-4325.

Super Side Split
Bathurst & Steeles
\$113,900. 3-4 bedrooms plus
walkout family room to in-
ground pool. Finished rec.
room. Beam exposed brick,
quarry tile and 2 custom fire-
places. A pleasure to show.
Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

Lovely Ridelle
Vendor most anxious - all
offers presented. Super value
4 bedroom (master en-
suite), 2 storey family home
with main floor paneled den
& powder room. Myrna
Stone, 789-4325.

Ava Rd. - Bathurst
\$139,000. Vendor most an-
xious - all offers presented.
4 bedrooms (master ensuite).
Maid's quarters, large base-
ment, 2 walkouts. Attractive
facade. Betty Futerman, 789-
4325.

TAL - RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch
Country living in the city in
this unique 12 room bungal-
ow, large ravine lot, ultra
modern Hollywood kitchen,
family room, open fireplace,
walkout, main floor laundry,
card & Florida rooms, sky-
lights, large master, dressing
room, ensuite, balcony. Com-
pletely finished lower level,
walkout to garden. Thous-
ands of \$5 in extras. Must be
seen. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Bayview-Steeles \$84,900
Gorgeous 8 room bungalow,
attached garage, Hollywood
kitchen, 4 bdrms., paneled
family room, walkout to gar-
den, finished lower level,
central air, many extras. Mrs.
Ackerman, 636-5200.

Don Mills-McNicoll \$82,900
Fantastic 7 room tri-level,
garage, 3 bdrms., gourmet
kitchen, open fireplace, walk-
out, finished bsmt., central
air. Thousands of \$5 in extras.
Move-in condition. Mrs. Her-
zog, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Sheppard \$79,900
6 room storey & half, mod-
ern kitchen, 5 appliances, lot
60x120. Marvelous land val-
ue. Steps to all conveni-
ences. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Dewey
Spacious centre hall 5 level
bungalow, double garage, beau-
tiful kitchen, 5 bdrms.,
fantastic family room, walk-
out, wet bar, central air.
Many expensive extras. Must
be sold. Mrs. Herzog, 636-
5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

DEL
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Cummer-Leslie \$58,900
4 bdrm. townhome, steps
down to home, gas train &
across from Pickle Barrel Pla-
za, immaculate condition, 5
appliances. To view, call
Anna Socket, 226-6390.

Skymark 1 (Resales)
1, 2 & 3 Br., Callable!
Toronto's most desirable con-
dominium community! Super
15,000 sq. ft. sports complex.
Evelyn Baran/Elaine Harris,
226-6390.

Lawrence-Bathurst
Attractive Cape Cod
Solid brick detached 6 room
home on generous site, 2
bathrooms, central hall plan,
double garage. Near all am-
enities. Anna Socket, 226-
6390.

Wilson & Bathurst
\$78,500. Centre hall 2 storey
home, 1 1/2 baths, broadloom,
double garage, finished base-
ment. Call Barney Daiter,
226-6390.

Bayview-Steeles Twin
Bungalow Beautiful! Don't
\$79,900. Central air, sauna,
instant hot tap, garburator,
upgraded broadloom thruout,
gorgeous home in super area.
To view, call Anna Socket,
226-6390.

Don Mills & Steeles
Exquisite 3 bdrm. bachelorette,
walkout garage, family rm.,
attached finished basement,
fireplace, central air, \$89,900.
Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

Palmer Rd. Reduced!
Nr. Clanton Pl. Synagogue
Immaculate home. Glassed,
screened "Sukah". Kashrut
observance designed kitchen.
fam. rm., lower level fin. rec.
rm., central air, Louis Paper-
nick, 226-6390.

Charlton & Grantbrook Area
1 Year New
Impressive custom-built 2
storey, 4-5 bdrm. home. Main
floor family, den & laundry
rm., circular oak staircase, air
cond. Lots of quality extras.
Barney Daiter/Elaine Harris,
226-6390.

Bathurst South of Wilson
Cul-de-sac
Charming det. side-split has 3
bdrms. with ensuite, large LR
& DR, Fin. rec. rm. with den
or 4th bdrm. Huge 50x155 lot.
Walk to Bayers' shut &
shopping. Ruth Straughan,
226-6390.

Bathurst Village
A very special one of a kind
home in this great location.
Spacious rms., dream kit-
chen, fabulous family rm. with
walkout to parklike garden,
den, finished lower level.
Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390, 661-
7416.

North Bathurst
Huge bachelorette in mint con-
dition. Modern equipped kitchen,
33 ft. family rm. & den,
double garage, central air &
much more. Priced to sell.
Mrs. Feldman, 226-6390, 661-
7416.

Lower Forest Hill
Dramatic Reduced
Centre hall Georgian. Com-
pletely renovated & updated.
5 bdrm., library, finished
bsmt., 5 baths, sauna, dish-
washer. Everything included.
Excellent financing. Mrs.
Feldman, 226-6390, 661-
7416.

Ava-Strathmore Area
Spacious Addition!
Large main fl. entertaining
rms., mod. kit., 2-storey 3 br.,
att. garage, main fl. family
rm., central air, Elaine Har-
ris/Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

TAL - RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL

ESTATE RLTR.

Bayview - \$145,900-\$240,000
From York Mills to Steeles
magnificent 2 storeys, 4
baths, family rms., fireplace,
finished bsmt., central air,
underground sprinklers.
Owners leaving country.
Must Sell! Ahuva Benegbi,
224-2800 or 630-4852.

Bayview Ravine
\$225,000. Tremendous 3,600'
custom contemporary 2 storey,
central air, plush broadloom,
oak kitchen, spiral
stairway, library and family
room, walkout basement, ma-
ture trees. Tami Gringorten,
224-2800.

Bathurst - Palace
172 ft. deep ravine lot, execu-
tive hand sculptured 2 storey,
spiral stairway, high ceiling, 4
bedrooms, 5 baths, finished
walkout basement with sauna
and all the works. Unbeliev-
able bar-room, several fireplaces.
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selling price. Ahuva Benegbi,
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4 bdrm., 2 storey luxury
home, den, balcony, 3 baths,
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5 Bdrm. Palace
Cul-de-sac, Leslie south of
Steeles. Immaculate 2 storey.
Huge dream kitchen, 3 baths,
main floor family plus laundry
rms., central air, many ex-
pensive extras. Stuart Farb,
224-2800.

Bathurst-Wilson
Reduced! Only \$15,000 down.
1 mgt. for balance. Brick 2
storey centre hall, 3 bdrms.,
huge separate living-dining
rms. Professionally finished
bsmt. Beautiful landscaping,
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Bathurst - North
\$65,900
Giant 3 bdrm. 2 storey, new
beautiful kitchen, gorgeous
living and dining rms. Close
to synagogues. Mr. Verrall,
224-2800.

New Listing - Don Mills
Near Steeles. Super luxury
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kitchen, large master, central
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Farb, 224-2800.

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suite on 3rd floor. Rich with
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dence. Enriched with beau-
tiful panelling, doors and tra-
ditional trim. Formal beamed
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These are participants in the first local Bible contest for evening schools organized by the Board of Jewish Education. The four person team representing Beth Tzedek won the contest, competing against students aged 10-13 from Adath Israel, Beth Tikvah and Temple Sinai.

It's sports and torts for Katz

By MOURA WOLFERT

HAMILTON — When Howard Katz presided over his first important, community-wide meeting as president of the Hamilton Jewish Community Centre recently, it was his task to recommend the sale of the 28-year-old Jacob N. Goldblatt Memorial Building at 57 Delaware Ave.

He succeeds Leo Strub at a time of transition, when the community is grappling with the problem of what to do with a building that has become, in the eyes of many, a white elephant, and trying to decide whether or not a new centre is needed and if it is, how to ensure its success.

Some stormy times may lie ahead but you wouldn't guess it from the relaxed and confident manner of the curly-haired, smiling young man behind the large desk in his Hess Village law office.

He is optimistic and hopes for the completion of a new centre on the recommended 19-acre site in the west end of the city



Howard Katz

within approximately two years. "But we'll have to work very hard to accomplish it."

Like his two predecessors, Barbara Pollack and Strub, Katz is a product of the JCC and shares with others of his generation an attachment to the idea of a Jewish centre. Its Talmud Torah — long since split up into the individual synagogues' education programs — took care of his religious and Hebrew schooling, and the youth and sports programs were an important part of growing up in Hamilton.

Today his use of centre facilities is confined to playing basketball and the JCC, he insists, is still the most convenient place for that. For the past five years, he has been a member of the centre board of directors and in 1975 and 1976, he served as chairman of the Max Rotman Youth Award committee.

In recent months Katz has noted a revival of interest in centre activities, particularly teen programs, and response to last year's move to the west end of some children's programs has been

such that discussions at recent board and committee meetings "have all been totally favorable and very optimistic. We now know that the consensus is that a new community centre in the west end is needed."

With more programs scheduled for various west end locations this fall, his main concern now is to keep as active as possible with existing programs until the move and to get still more people involved. With his building and planning committee chairman Mel Gunn, he shares the hope that a new centre

will be financially self-supporting — "ever since Talmud Torah moved out, the budget has been a problem" — and he describes the location of the proposed site on Lions Club Road as ideal.

A 33-year-old bachelor, Katz was called to the bar in 1970 after studies at McMaster University and Osgoode Hall Law School. He is a partner in the firm of Katz & Swanborough and, just to make things confusing, one of three H. Katzs. The other two are his uncle Henry and cousin Harvey. Law and sports, he says, are his main interests in life.

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